

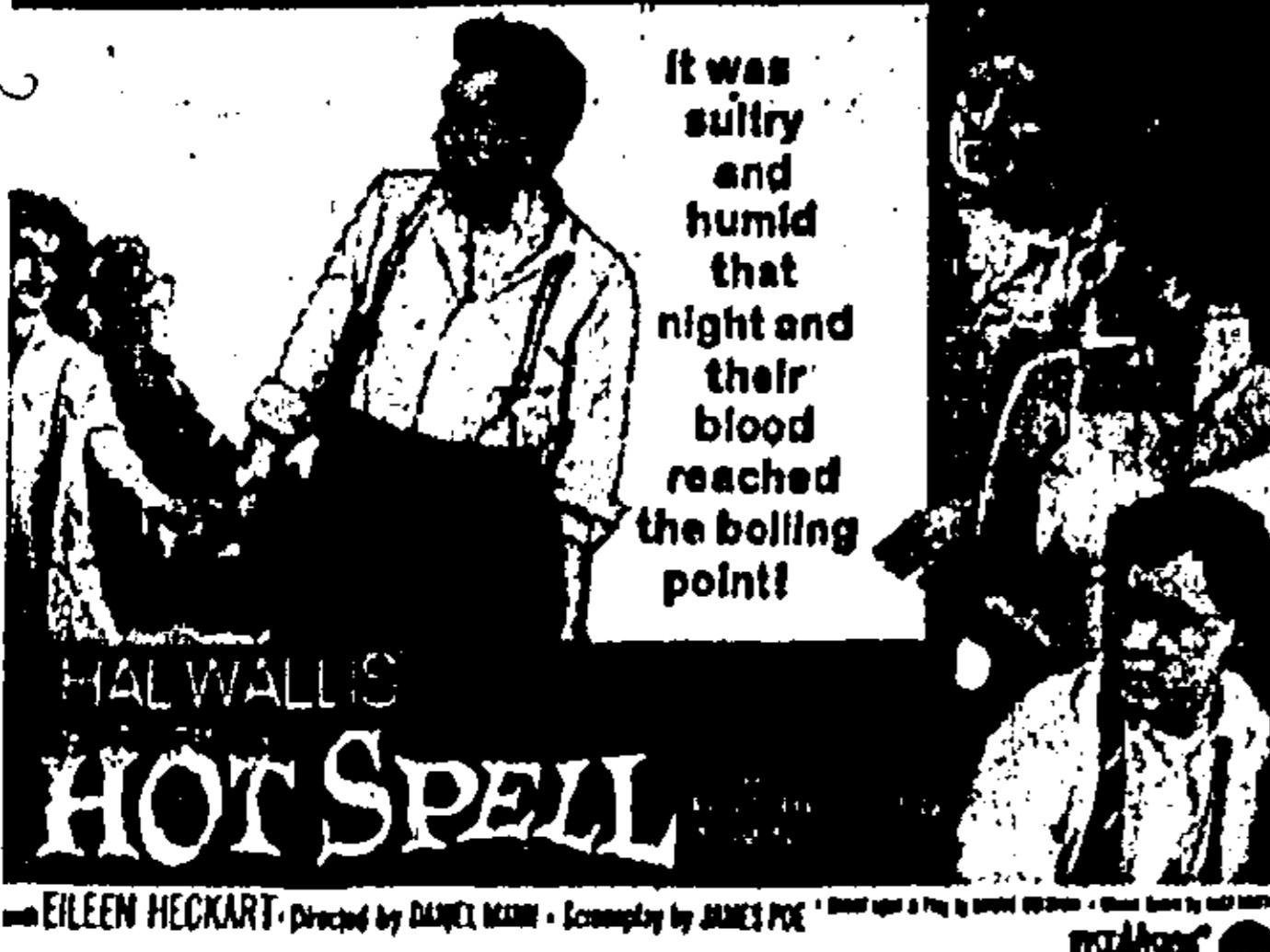


## KING'S PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Academy Award Winners, Shirley Booth and Anthony Quinn in Their Great Dramatic Portrayals in Another Fine Film . . . Hurrah! Emotion Boil Over!

PARAMOUNT presents

SHIRLEY BOOTH · ANTHONY QUINN  
SHIRLEY MacLAINE · EARL HOLLIMANHAL WALLIS  
**HOT SPELL**

—EILEEN HECKART·Directed by DANIEL KAHAN · Screenplay by JAMES PEE

WEEK-END MORNING &amp; MATINEE SHOWS

AT KING'S

To-morrow at 11.00 a.m.  
COLUMBIA'S 3 STOOGES  
& COLOR CARTOONSTo-morrow at 12.15 p.m.  
"KING RICHARD AND  
THE CRUSADERS"

Admission: \$1.00, \$1.50

AT PRINCESS

To-morrow at 11.00 a.m.  
M-G-M'S TOM & JERRY  
COLOR CARTOONSTo-morrow at 12.30 p.m.  
Jack Webb in "THE D-I-

70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

AIR - CONDITIONED  
STAR METROPOLE4th GLORIOUS WEEK  
NOW SHOWING THE 26TH DAY  
3 SHOWS TO-DAY — Please note special Times:  
AT 2.15, 5.30 & 8.45 P.M.SPECIAL ADMISSION: Logo \$6.00, Back Stall \$4.70,  
Middle Stall \$3.50 & Front Stall \$2.40.STAR & METROPOLE Town Booking (Office Hour) At:  
United Artists China Inc., Room 618, Alexandra HouseSTAR Town Booking (Also Office Hour) At:  
Room 201, Great China House, Queen's Road, C.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW • AT REDUCED PRICES

STAR: At 12.00 Noon METROPOLE: At 12.10 p.m.  
Errol FLYNN in  
"THE MASTER OF  
BALLANTRAE" In TechnicolorMETROPOLE: To-morrow Special Morning Show  
At 11.00 a.m. FOX TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS**FITZ CINEMA**★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.DANNY KAYE · CURT JURGENS  
NICOLE MAURY

ME AND THE COLONEL

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT REDUCED PRICES  
AT 11.00 A.M. || AT 12.30 P.M. || "NOW AND FOREVER"

GIVE YOUR FAMILY

**TELEVISION**

for the Chinese New Year

REMEMBER THE CHINA MAIL

## FILMS

CURRENT & COMING  
by ANTHONY FULLER

THIS week's big news is that the Alec Guinness comedy, "The Horse's Mouth" is selected as the film for the Royal Command Performance.

It will be shown at the Empire, Leicester Square on February 2. The Royal Command Performance will, however, merely set the seal on what the film has already achieved. I have seen rave notices before, but never have I found them so unanimous. In fact, of me at the moment are 10 notices from the different American papers. I quote Bosley Crowther of the New York Times:

The Horse's Mouth... is a triumph. A truly incredible cast of well-nigh flawless British players assist Mr Guinness in giving form to one of the most incisive pictures of an artist ever made. Guinness transmits a character as rough and rare—as any he has ever performed. It is a character that hauntingly emerges out of a disarmingly comical film."

That is nicely put; when the American critics hit, they hit hard; on the other hand, when they praise, they don't stint.

I HAVE long wanted to meet Edward Dmytryck, and this week I had the opportunity of speaking to him in his room at the Peninsula Hotel.

He was here to meet the Hong Kong Press during a stop-over in Hong Kong, and he makes for Nepal, the location of his next film, Han Suyin's, "The Mountain is Young."

Knowing that occasions of catching such a distinguished producer and director are rare, I put this question to Mr Dmytryck: — "What do you think of present-day film critics?"

He came right back, and the point he arrived at with a certain amount of circumlocution was, that many of the present-day critics are discussing something they know little about.

True enough, but I did not agree with an opinion he expressed, and found support for, among a few of those present.

He took the point made by Time's critic and others as the film as an art form. If the cinema is not an art form, I don't know what it is. It may be good, it may be bad, but surely its function is to present a story in visual and oral form. The point of disagreement was the

I have got to look at it objectively, therefore I state that never has such an awful subject been produced.

I also asked Mr Dmytryck his views on horror films and the ethics of Hollywood. He answered as I thought a producer of his standing would, but I will not break confidence and quote.

So having told you that, I now invite you to churchyards and graves; blood and vampires; horror and the undead. In short, a spine-freezing weekend. For at the Leo and Astor the undead rise from their tombs to stalk the living in, "THE HORROR OF DRACULA". This terrifying farago of gloomy castles, blood-sucking vampires, and grisly undead dom-phantoms is about the best horror film ever made.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SATURDAY MAIL FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH NEWS DESK

# The Porker Who Got Pickled

**TV Leaves No Harmful Effects On Children Survey Shows**

**London.** TELEVISION viewing leaves no harmful effects on children, a two-year study showed. In fact, it even may do some good.

The study "Television and the Child," sponsored by the Nuffield Foundation, was published by the Oxford University Press. It included interviews with 4,500 youngsters aged 10 to 14 in five main English cities. Each was asked more than 400 questions; teachers and parents also were interviewed.

## Summing Up

The summing up: "Television is not as black as it is painted, but neither is it a harbinger of culture and enlightenment."

The study found that television has about the same effect on children as do books, magazines, motion pictures and radio.

★ It does not make children do badly at school.

★ It doesn't make them captive viewers.

★ It does not cause listlessness, loss of sleep, bad dreams, lack of concentration or eye strain.

★ It does not make children either more passive or more aggressive.

★ It doesn't make them read less.

"While children view a great deal, there is little truth in the stereotyped image of the mesmerized, voracious child viewer," the report said. The children averaged slightly under two hours TV time daily.

## Certain Gain

It said there was a certain gain in knowledge from watching television, but "on the whole" it was "very slight," being most marked in younger, duller children.

Among the favorite programmes of children, in the 10-11 age group were crime dramas, westerns, panel games, variety programmes, serious drama shows and, finally, children's programmes.

The study said children usually were more selective in their choice of programmes than their parents.—U.P.I.

# UNION TO PROTECT HUSBANDS MAY SPREAD TO BRITAIN

**Newark, N.J.** A UNION for husbands—known as the Married Men's Protection Association—has proved so successful in Newark, New Jersey, that its members are thinking of starting branches in England. The union's primary purpose is "to reverse the trend of domesticity that is overtaking husbands."

The association does not preach a return to the technique of the cave man. "We just want to emphasize the fact that we are the top dogs in our homes," said lawyer Mr. Robert Hennich, the founder.

The union has a "grievance committee" which listens to all the complaints of besieged husbands. After a discussion a course of action is outlined for the husband.

## Protest delegation

As a last resort, a "protest delegation" is sent to call on the offending wife.

The association has its own meeting-hall and sessions are held regularly. There is also a monthly magazine.

"We try to drum into husbands that it is time they started to 'respect' their masculinity," Mr. Hennich said. "I have seen men who will persevere to the point where

a petal-like complexion is America's foremost pornography—an expert in the art of shaving." Sam Schenck, another popularly at college, and now runs the co-operative for a nearby radio station.

## Girl SHOWS Men How To Shave

**New York.** PRETTY girl with a petal-like complexion is America's foremost pornography—an expert in the art of shaving. Sam Schenck, another popularly at college, and now runs the co-operative for a nearby radio station.

London. SALLY, the sozzled sow, became bacon because she couldn't resist being a hog. Also an alcoholic.

Now a £75 tombstone is waiting to be put up as a reminder of what happens to porkers who get pickled.

The saga of Sally, who weighed half a ton, started in her sty in the grounds of St. Mary's Convent in Rottingdean, Sussex.

## Got Bored

Sally apparently got bored with convent life and strayed across the road to where red Navy Commodore Andrew Egman lives. The Commodore's wife, Pixie, makes home-made wine and stores it in a shed at the bottom of their garden.

Sally found the shed. In it she found gallons of wine, three years or more old, and really too good for anyone to quaff in large slurps.

It had just the right bouquet. And Sally made a pig-line for the nearest jar.

But just as she was getting in the mood, Commodore Egman heard her. He chased her in the moonlight, around his rose garden, around cut-houses, and around the wine shed. He lassoed her and tied her to a sycamore tree.

## Slurped Up

The Commodore went back to bed. Sally stealthily slipped out of the rope and back into the shed, after ramming through the flimsy door.

Sally squinted piglike at the rows of bottles and jars. She turned jars and smashed 40 bottles of Elderberry, Dandelion, Parsnip and other wines.

She slurped through seven gallons and two quarts, and carefully licked up every drop on the floor.

Then she burped and burped and burped, and the Commodore again heard her.

## Memorial Fund

He followed a weaving path of cloven trotter-marks to an old well and found Sally's hind trotters showing.

The Commodore hauled her with a block and tackle. She was dead. The Commodore said it must have been a lovely way to die.

Then, in San Antonio, Texas, a radio commentator, telling listeners about it, suggested they might like to give three cents each to a memorial fund.

They contributed £6 16s. 3d. . . . and a monumental mason gave the £75 tombstone. Now the radio station wants to know a charity to send the money to and, if an airline or shipping company will bring the stone 4,000 miles to Britain, where it should be put.—U.P.I.

## DRUMSTICK LOVERS' DELIGHT

**Manchester.** DRUMSTICK lovers' dream turned up here—plucked turkey with four legs.

But a spokesman for the Co-operative Wholesale Society's Fish, Game and Poultry Department said the fowl would be burned.

The four-legged bird turned up unframed in a box of six turkeys plucked and packed by a private producer who apparently hadn't noticed the oddity.—U.P.I.

## Mice Means Money To Stephen

**Sydney.** AGE is no bar to enterprise in Sydney's booming white mice industry.

Professional white mice breeders like five-year-old Stephen Munday are getting off on the Wabash River, and the rest were sent to a mental hospital to be exhibited.—U.P.I.

Stephen is proud of his product, and hopefully exhibits the superior quality of his mice to the hospital staff on each selling trip.—China Mail Special.

## To Shave

won the national "Miss Complexion" contest. Is critical of the average man's treatment of his face.

He makes an awful blistery mess of shaving," she said. "I've never seen the condition of a man's face after he's shaved."

## CANINE AIR COMFORT



## The Things That Get Lost On Airliners

**London.** ANYONE lose an eight-foot blowgun with a quiver of darts? Or a brassiere wrapped around a full set of male-sized false teeth? Or a packet of curry powder wrapped in a bath towel?

If you can lay claim to these lost articles—or others like a complete set of fire-eater's implements or a collection of glass eyes—officers of British airlines are the people to see.

## Stocktaking

British airlines have just completed their annual stocktaking in lost property rooms. And some of the things they've turned up provide pegs on which the romantically-inclined can hang a nice short story of two.

Take the bowler hat, for instance. One brand-new, typical British bowler hat, thrown furiously, into a corner of an airplane carrying American tourists back to New York.

Why did the American tourist buy the bowler, fly with it all the way to New York and then toss it away? Lost nerve about wearing it in the U.S., where such things are objects of ridicule, perhaps?

Or take the blow-gun and darts, which could easily be dipped in poison. No wild man from Borneo is listed on the trans-Atlantic passenger lists, but that blow-gun came from somewhere.

## Anybody's Guess

The glass eyes, the curry powder in a bath towel and the brassiere enclosing male false teeth are anybody's guess.

But five gold bars found in an aircraft lavatory tell a plain story. A furtive smuggler, spying the G-Man lurking on the New York airfield, panics and jettisons \$12,000 worth of illicit gold down the drain.

That "lost" item probably never will be claimed.

And neither, in all probability, will a lady's bulging handbag on the lost property. The handbag bulges with "borrowed" airline-owned cutlery.—U.P.I.



Some women stand out, always...

...not for their beauty, though they may be beautiful; not for their clothes, though these are perfect; but for a certain indefinable air, their natural in-born elegance. When next you try to analyse that quiet distinction-beyond-price, study its elements one by one. Look, for instance, at the watch. You'll find a Rolex watch is the instinctive choice of the world's most elegant women.

They appreciate the design and quality that have made Rolex Swiss-crafted watches famous for over half a century. That's why, whenever a gift—for a celebration, or an anniversary, or simply to give pleasure—is in your mind, you'll want to give the one watch she would choose herself—a Rolex.

To find out more about the beautiful range of Ladies' Rolex Watch, please write for the illustrated *Rolex Ladies' Catalogue* to *Rolex of Geneva* or visit your nearest *Rolex jeweller*.



**ROLEX**

A landmark in the history of Time measurement



## CAPITAL

FINAL TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

THE BANK OF BRITAIN PRESENTS



## THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

DADDY KEDGER is from the West

Directed by Edward Elmer

Produced by John Blackie

Directed by Guy Baker

— Next Change —

## BATTLE OF CHINA

SEARCHERS

## Mystery Of The Century

FORT GORDON, Ga.

PTE Patrick Barrigan has been in the army only 14 years but he orders four master-servants around.

Barrigan heads the legal section at this post and the high-ranking non-coms are members of his staff.—U.P.I.

## Pte's Head!

FOR months, policemen at the East London Aldgate Police station boarded about the

To-morrow Morning Show

At 11.00 a.m.

R.K.O. Technicolor

Cartoons

At 12.30 p.m.

John WAYNE in

"SEARCHERS"

SHOWING TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.30 & 8.30 P.M.

You will surely enjoy the dance

from the most beautiful girls

of Paris! Terrific!

SHOWING TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

— 2000 ft. —

DAISY BY NIGHT

BY ROBERT

DAISY BY NIGHT

# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Arrivals in London from Bermuda recently: the Talbot Brothers, a calypso group. They came over for their first British booking—in London cabaret and on television. The group consist of five brothers and a cousin. That string bass was made from a packing case, incidentally, and its one string is a fishing line.



RIGHT: Brigadier Dame Monica Johnson, (Hon. Nursing Sister to HM the Queen) Matron-in-Chief and Director of the Army Nursing Service, paid a visit to Aldershot and with the Mayor and Mayoress of Aldershot (Councillor and Mrs S. N. Chrisman) visited the preliminary training school and also the Louise Margaret Maternity Hospital. Here, Dame Monica watches student nurses from Trinidad.



BELOW: Former British Premier Sir Winston Churchill and Lady Churchill arrived by air in Marrakesh recently for a winter holiday. They flew in a four-engined DC6 loaned them by shipowner Aristotle Onassis, who flew with them. It was Sir Winston's first visit to Marrakesh in six years. Sir Winston is seen inspecting the guard at Marrakesh Airport.



ABOVE: Actor Cary Grant flew back to California recently without the contract that would have meant a Hollywood career for starlet Barbara Steele. Said Grant: "I was interested in taking over her contract, but when Rank heard my name they put up the price. They now think she is important. It was so prohibitive I had no wish to pay." But he added he was not without hope—if the Rank Organisation would lower Barbara's price.



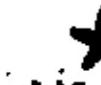
BELOW: Lord May, 27, arrived at Southampton, England, recently with his bride, former New York model Dorothy McCarthy, also 27. The Boston-born bride met Lord May during a two-week vacation he was spending in Jamaica. They married 10 days later.



ABOVE: Joint birthday celebration in London recently for singer Shirley Bassey, left, who is 22, and model Janet Faith, 21. Said Shirley: "I think a lot of things are going to happen to me this year, but marriage is not one of them. I'll be too busy."



LEFT: Wolfgang Uhlmann, 23, of East Germany, who recently became the winner of the International Chess Congress in Hastings, England. He won when 51-year-old Hungarian refugee Géza Fester, who now lives in Toronto, Canada, resigned during his match with him, making the match result a draw.



BELOW: Waiting for the police to arrest him: the Rev. Michael Scott, 51-year-old director of the African Bureau in London. He was one of 24 demonstrators at the Swaffham, Norfolk, rocket site expecting to be arrested to serve 14-day sentences. They refused to sign a pledge to keep the peace for 12 months.



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

ROWNTREES



THE CHOCOLATE  
WAFER CREAM

## Now Anne Edwards enters the arena



Today's very personal report on the Fluffers League for '58 comes from one of the best-known CHINA MAIL star writers

## Fluffed it in '58!

I WOULDN'T CONFINE MYSELF TO ONE PERSON AT ALL!

IN a year brimming over with boobs, fluffs, and proper muck-ups I find it impossible to choose just one person for my booby prize of 1958.

From the highest to the lowest, I've got them on my list. And they're none of them been missed—I trust.

### BUSMAN

I GIVE you Sir John Elliot's fluff. Having cut down London bus services to a level of wartime discomfort, he plasters the few buses that are still running with posters urging us rain-soaked, weary, frustrated, and fulminating queuers—"Hop on a Bus."

### RED

I INDUBITABLY—Serov fluffed it.

### INGRID

NEXT on my list I give you two women—one who seemed to be getting everything her own way and then fluffed it on the last lap, and one who began by fluffing and then got everything her own way.

The first is our Miss Bergman, who parted from her husband, took the children with her, linked up with a far richer man, played the part of a saintly missionary for an all-time high in fees, and then when questioned about her previous marriages said the past was a blank.

Pipped on the last lap by the ironical fact that she cannot get a divorce because the marriage she went into with such disrespect for conventions has turned out to be the one which is conventionally indissoluble.

### BEA

THE SECOND is our Miss Little, who made a bad fluff in choosing a clumsy place, took a panning from the critics, and by making no concessions is winning new audiences to her sophisticated comedy. The stalls are not full but the gallery is. A tribute to the Little doctrine. "A sophisticate now can be handing a pick and shovel."

### FISHERS

THAT ideal all-American couple, Debbie and Eddie, fluffed it. So young, so successful, such wonderful parents, they started off their marriage in a welter of all-American sentiment (gold hearts on the wedding table and three letters a day). And how it's ending up in the all-American divorce.

### CASTLE

LET'S not forget Barbara Castle's boob, a whacking psychological misjudgment in not realising that when she criticised the soldiers in Cyprus she would offend all the soldiers' mums whose votes she is after.

### P.S.

THIS was the year when two perennial fluffers out-fluffed themselves. Lady Docker cut herself off from her favourite playground by not realising that the melodramatic comic opera gesture of tossing a flag into pieces would only be repeated in a mordacious comic opera country like Monaco.

And the indescribable Lady Lewisham, who donated some amateur paintings (by Buckingham Palace standards) to a little local school for old folk.

THE FAITHS BY WHICH WE LIVE: Part Five

## Eight rules gain converts to Buddhism

Buddhism and Islam are non-Christian religions that dominate the face of the Eastern world. They have two things in common: both believe man is the architect of his own destiny. And both are gaining strength here in Britain.

IN the thin murk of a damp afternoon the tall Victorian house which once belonged to a breakfast food heiress looks like any of its neighbours.

If you stand on the front steps and glance across the square you can see smoke drifting lazily upwards as trains pull out of Victoria Station. From the busy streets near by comes the low rumble of slowly moving traffic.

But go inside that house. At once the sights and sounds of London are forgotten. You are wafted, as it were, to the East.

### 'THE THIRD EYE'

As you enter one of the rooms you are confronted by a six-foot image of the Buddha, in teak covered with gold leaf.

You notice the bump or protuberance on top of the head which symbolises the "flame of supreme Enlightenment." And between the eyes a jewel representing the "third eye of spiritual vision."

The image is flanked by four candles. In front on the thick carpet, are two buff-coloured cushions on which to kneel.

### ISLAM, TOO, IS GAINING GROUND HERE

## The Britons who turn to Mecca

AS the trains of the Southern Region rumble towards the West Country, passengers can see the centre of another non-Christian religion which is gaining strength in Britain.

A few hundred yards before Woking Station a green-painted board beside the railway track proclaims: This is Islam.

And behind it rises the characteristic bulbous dome of the Shah Jahan Mosque.

The property is owned and its missionary work financed by a trust which is supported by a community in Lahore, Pakistan.

Business leaders, humble clerks, all give a tenth of the income so that "Our Christian friends can be given the message of Islam."

### Their religion

In Britain that message is usually called Mohammedanism. But the word is inaccurate.

To them their religion is Islam, an Arabic word meaning submission to divine law.

Today there are about 100,000 followers of Islam in this country. Most are natives of the Moslem countries which stretch from a wide area from Morocco to Indonesia and include about one-fifth of the world's population.

But the number of British converts to Islam is growing. Some arise from mixed marriages, others from conviction.

The religion was founded 1,300 years ago by the prophet Mohammed. He was orphaned as a child, as a young man he acquired a reputation for goodness of the highest order.

God's message in the form of the Koran, the Islamic Scripture, is said to have been given him by the angel Gabriel.

Mohammed taught his pagan countrymen that there was only one God, Allah; that Allah was righteous and required righteousness of them; and that there was a bodily resurrection after death.

He and his small flock of followers were ostracised and persecuted. Eventually Mohammed had to flee from Mecca to Medina, 250 miles away.

Fighting broke out, but the followers of Mohammed

triumphed and he became ruler of the Arabian peninsula.

Islam endures today, demands on its followers.

A convert is required to declare publicly that "I witness that there is no God but One God and that Mohammed is His servant and messenger."

He has to say his prayers five times a day, facing towards the prophet's birthplace, Medina.

For Moslems here there are strict rules of cleanliness.

They must bathe daily, wash their hands before meals, and

wash their clothes before

they are washed by a

mosque.

There are also strict rules

of diet, and the Moslem

must not eat pork, nor

swine, nor

any animal that does

not have a hoof and

does not chew its

own cud.

There are also strict rules

of dress, and the Moslem

must not wear

any garment that is

not made of clean

material.

There are also strict rules

of behaviour, and the

Moslem must not

behave in a way that

would bring shame

to his God.

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to his God.

There are also strict rules

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Moslem must not

# Randolph Churchill

SHORTLY after 10 a.m. (Egyptian time) on November 5 the airborne assault on Port Said and Port Fuad was launched.

Six hundred men of the British 3rd Parachute Battalion plus 16th Parachute Brigade HQ, under the command of Brigadier M. A. H. Butler, descended on Gamal Airfield, west of Port Said. Near the waterworks, to the south of the town, 500 men of the 2eme Regiment Parachutiste Coloniaux were dropped.

Both landings were successful. The paratroops met with only light though resolute opposition.

The French quickly secured intact one of their chief objectives, the waterworks, and went on to advance into Port Fuad.

The British had taken Gamal Airfield by 11 a.m., and were heading eastwards towards Port Said.

## Contact

At five o'clock in the afternoon the local Egyptian commander in Port Said contacted the commanding officer of the French parachutists to discuss surrender terms on behalf of the Governor and military commander of Port Said. He was referred to Brigadier Butler, who at 6.30 p.m. ordered a ceasefire while negotiations were in progress. Surrender terms were agreed, and in some parts of the town the Egyptian forces began to lay down their arms.

But sanguine expectations were soon bankrupt. The ceasefire was only local, and even that did not last long.

## A danger

What had gone wrong in Port Said? As soon as the Governor of the city had approached the Anglo-French commander, Colonel Rouchdi, the chief of police, in a rough character, telephoned Cairo. He was told that the battle was to be continued, if necessary until all Port Said lay in ruins.

At 6.30 p.m. operations were resumed, and the fighting for the first time became fierce and bitter. For touring the streets had perhaps somewhat naively assumed that no more shooting

I maintain that seldom have troops been left in so feckless a plight...

# SUEZ

5

vans declaiming: "Soviet MiGs will be here soon. London and Paris have been bombed by atomic rockets. The Third World War has begun!" At the same time, arms were distributed to civilians from lorries and from armoured dumps in the streets.

It became clear that street-fighting in the narrow alleyways of Port Said would take many hours, and that the landing planned for the following morning would be opposed. Especially dangerous to British troops were the Russian recoilless SU 100 anti-tank guns. The French meanwhile had fulfilled their part of the plan by capturing Port Fuad during the night, and they were now heading south along the causeway to Ismailia,

The next day, at 6.40 a.m., the main Anglo-French force landed at Port Said. The assault was preceded by an aerial bombardment, and by only 45 minutes' fire from destroyers. Despite the tough fighting which many troops encountered in the centre of the city, most of Port Said was in allied hands by mid-afternoon.

An air attack on Navy House just before dusk served to destroy one of the last centres of resistance. But by that time the allied commanders had received new orders—to cease fire that night.

The ceasefire became effective at midnight on Tuesday. The British and French troops had, perhaps somewhat naively, assumed that no more shooting

would take place, but that they could move easily forward or at least to Ismailia.

Mr Anthony's proclamation oblige, Ismailia and Suez.

But as it gradually dawned on the commanders and the troops of the leading detachments that this was no temporary halt but a final resting place, bewilderment and incredulity turned to rage.

And the staff of the higher commands became seriously concerned for the safety of the 8,500 troops which they had dropped and landed.

## Tied up

The causeway across the marshes from Port Said to Kantara is 20 miles long. When the ceasefire became effective leading elements of the British and French troops were eight miles from Kantara. Compelled to halt, they would have been in a tactical situation of extreme danger if Nasser should have decided to employ guerrilla warfare against them.

They had a mass of vehicles which could not deploy off the causeway and which because of the congestion could hardly turn round and retreat. Five determined Egyptians could have blown one of the culverts under the causeway, and several thousand men would have been cut flowers in a vase.

The situation confronting General Kellogg was still worse. A mass of men and material was tied up in a tiny area around Port Said without any form of effective air defence.

## Defence

The runways at Gamal airfield were not long enough to accommodate fighters, and the only possible defence of all British and French shipping crowded into Port Said and Port Fuad and all the vehicles, tanks, and troops in the area around was from two aircraft carriers, Ocean and Theseus, which between them could put into the air 70 aircraft of Wyvern and Sea Hawk type.

The Egyptian Air Force, it is true, had been destroyed, but what of the 25 Russian Ilyushin bombers which had flown away from Egypt via Saudi Arabia and were now in Syria? The speed of the Royal Navy fighters was 383 miles an hour, the speed of the Ilyushins was 580 miles an hour; and no one could tell what the Russians would do.

Seldom in history have the forces of two great Powers been left in so feckless and perilous a situation.

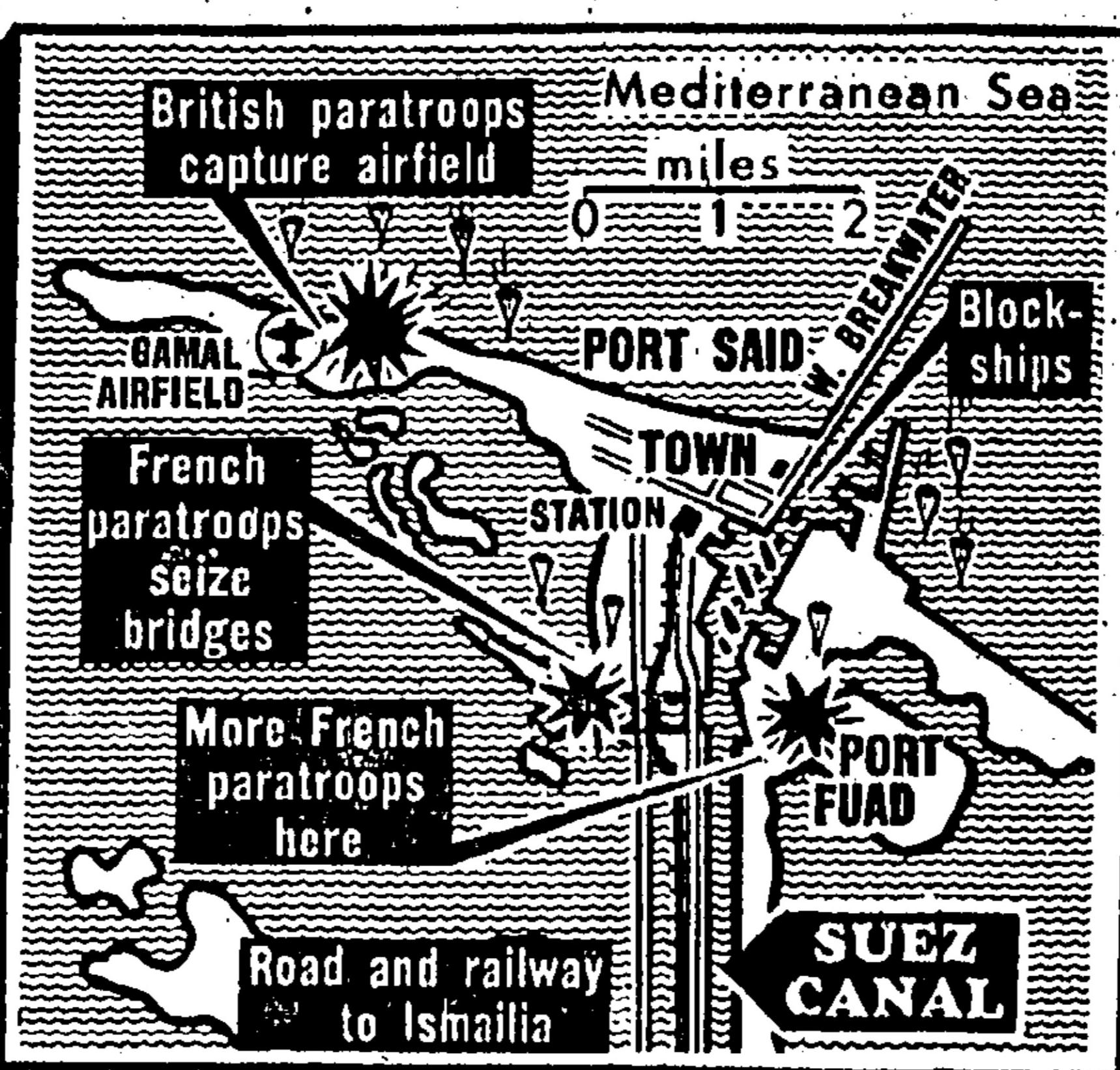
## Anger

The soldiers did not trouble to hide their anger and disappointment. Only four days later Brigadier Butler, now back in Cyprus, made what was, for a serving soldier, a remarkably forthright statement: "I felt frustrated about the midnight ceasefire, because I knew we could have gone a long, long way. We believed we could have raced through Kantara to Ismailia at the latest by lunchtime."

And more than 1 month later General Massu, who was in command of the French airborne forces, spoke to me in Algiers—with a bitterness untempered by the passing of time:

"How is Brick?" And what do you mean, what kind of life will he live?"

"I had known," he added, "that my superior officers had intended attacking. I would have disobeyed their orders and



would have marched to Cairo or at least to Ismailia.

"This is the one great remorse of my life, and you may be quite sure I shall not make a mistake like that again."

## Rejected

Ironically, the Israelis had done their best to prevent their allies (or enemies as they were pretending to be) from blundering into such a dangerously exposed strategic and political position.

On November 3—before the Anglo-French land operations had taken place—the Israeli High Command, in view of the speed and success of their operation, had made three successive suggestions which provided new alternatives to the original plan.

First they proposed that the Israeli troops should be supplied with French uniforms. Thus when their troops had seized the Canal the French could say that their advanced parties had in fact already reached one of the objectives of the campaign.

The Anglo-French military leaders rejected this ingenious suggestion. That, they were instructed, would be collusion.

So then the Israelis suggested that British and French paratroops could be dropped immediately behind the Israeli front-line troops and then advance towards the Canal

through the Israeli lines while the Israeli troops withdrew. Again the reply was "No— that would be collusion."

## No' again

So then, finally, the Israeli High Command made its simplest suggestion. As Israeli troops were in such a good position let them capture the Anglo-French objectives along the Canal—Port Said, Ismailia, and so on. Then the Anglo-French troops could intervene and the Israelis would hand these objectives over to them. But again the reply was "No."

Of course the reason that Britain and France were unable to take advantage of any of these three attractive suggestions was that they were the prisoners of their own hypocritical and disingenuous ultimatum.

Having made a mock show of anger and disapprobation of the Israeli attack, and having issued the ultimatum to them to desist, how could they logically connive at these imaginative proposals?

## TUESDAY:

### Why Britain Quit

# IF I MAY INTERRUPT MYSELF

—to deal with a lady!

MY Suez story has already prompted considerable criticism, both from those who have only read the first few instalments and also, in some cases, from friends of mine who have read the whole of the Suez chapters in extenso.

By  
Randolph Churchill

fore you criticise their public conduct?

If all criticism is, at your best, to be stifled until the grave, then one would encounter a set of critics who would say: "De mortuis nil nisi bonum" (or "bunkum" as someone wittily added)?

Of course, I fully understand that the general view of the propertied classes is that practically nothing should be written about public events at all, at any time, lest it should have a disturbing effect on somebody or other.

You refer to what you call "a more serious aspect"—collusion, but add that "the British public . . . will consider themselves by thinking it is only speculative on my part." I am not sure whether the British public are quite as stupid as some politicians in both parties suppose. I was brought up on my grandfather's slogan: "Trust the people."

Of course, if the public are as stupid as you seem to think they are, there is all the greater need for enlightening them. Alternatively, you seem to be

make out a strong case for abolishing the very expensive system of compulsory free education which we have had for 80 years and which you think renders them incapable of discerning truth from falsehood.

Since you predict that on second thoughts no one will "believe (sic) it," I do not follow your subsidiary point that no harm "will be done here (except to the Tory Party)." If no one believes that I have written the truth how can it be harmful to anyone except myself?

You continue by opining that abroad it will be a different story . . . and that it will do considerable damage. Why is this? Because foreigners are cleverer than our own fellow countrymen? Because they are more gullible, or because my credibility stands higher abroad than at home?

The long and short of it is that the truth will out, sooner or later. The trouble is that most people prefer lies to the truth.

I consider truth the builder of all other virtues, and that without it all other virtues are destroyed.

I would not have written at such length if I had not appreciated the trouble you had taken in reading the book, and if I did not think that you possessed a mind capable of reflecting upon the foregoing and profitting from it.

## ROUND - UP

### Welsh Music For Hongkong Mystery Of War Medals

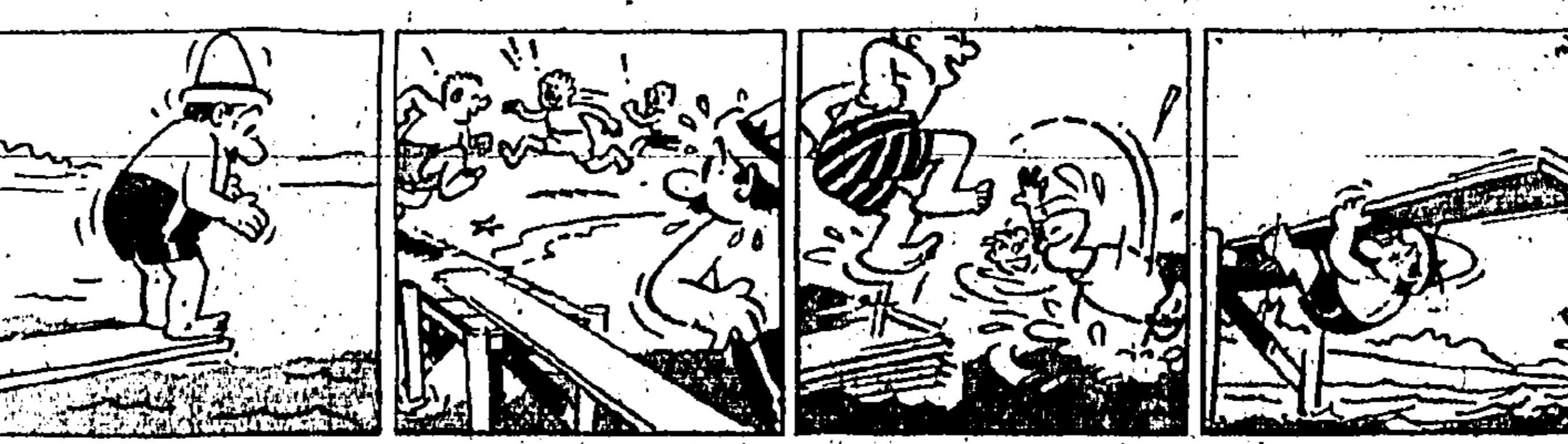
WELSHMEN in Hongkong will hear their native songs over the island's radio network on St. David's Day, March 1. They will be from records sent by Mr & Mrs John Phillips of Lampeter to their son Arthur who is district electrical engineer for the China Light and Power Company. The records which will be heard are "Y Delyn Aur" sung by the Morriston Male Voice Choir, and the Royal Welsh Singers' recording of "Sospan Fach" and "Hen Wlad fy Nhadau."

### FOUR D. JONES . . .



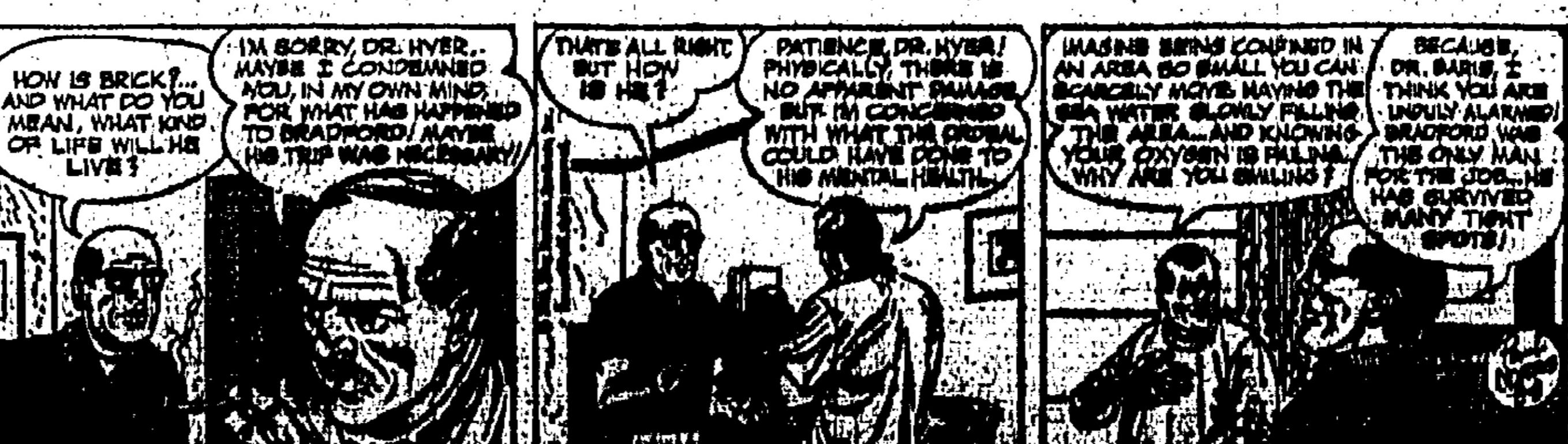
by MADDOCKS

### FERD'NAND



By Mik

### BRICK BRADFORD

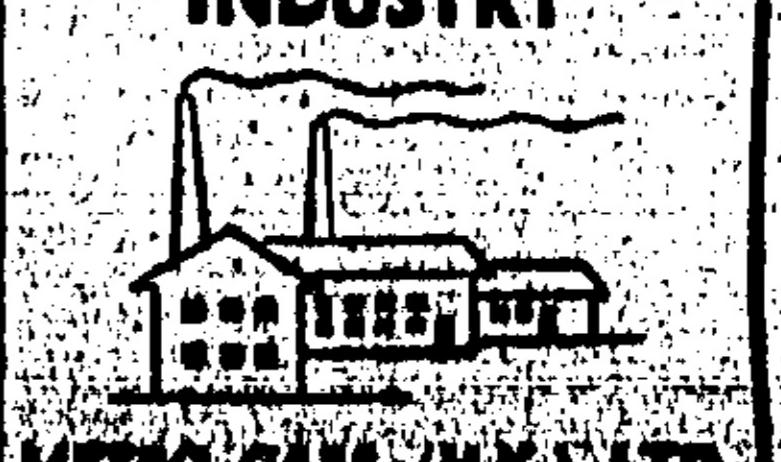


By Paul Morris

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**STERLING SILVER TIP**

**Cirio**  
SWISSAIR

**AUSTIN**  
for  
**INDUSTRY**



### POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service

## COUNTER-ATTACK—BY JAK



"Old Bert's got 'is own back—kept 'em going round the Inner Circle for 4 days"

London Express Service

## THE FILTH OF LONDON

ONE of the filthiest aspects of London's vice racket is the trade in pornography. It flourishes in the narrow streets behind the glittering facade of the West End. Through dirty little shops, the purveyors of nauseatingly obscene books, photographs and drawings feed this moral sewage to their perverted customers.

This loathsome trade is particularly detected and fenced by the Vice Squad. They recognise it for what it is—the seduction of perversions and, by extension, of widowers. Racketeering vice. For pornography is the propaganda which peddles customers for the vice market.

## Back Again

THE ability to survive of the British debutante is something to marvel at. Last year when the Queen put her foot down about royal presentation parties for debutantes, many of us thought we had seen the last of the deb's.

How wrong we were. For all the signs are that, presentation parties or no, the deb's will be in force again this year. And the professional deb-fectors (women of standing who lunch young women daily for fee), hand-tenders, hoteliers, caterers and the young maid-servants known as "debs' delights" are girding themselves for the bustle deb season over.

In a respectable working-class district they found what they had searched for so long—the pornographers' "publishing house."

## Peter Burgoynes NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Society of young women; something which could be achieved just as efficiently and a great deal more cheaply with a couple of ten parties.

In fact, the "deb season" is a glittering, murderously expensive and tacitly acknowledged marriage-market. There may be a few mothers of deb's who don't pray that their darlings will catch the fancy of some well-heeled and socially-acceptable scion, but they are exceptions.

And so this year we can look forward, to the same well-reported round of coming-out parties where the unspoken motto is: "The only good wife is a deb one."

**Result Of Revolt**

THE revolt of public transport users in London has had its effect. Recently I told you how Tube passengers had staged a series of sit-down, stay-put strikes in protest against unexplained delays and orders to change trains.

Well, just after I had got off my report to you, London

Transport Executive, which monopolises transport services in the British capital, called us newspapermen together to tell us that the public were doing themselves no good by indulging in that sort of behaviour.

What's more, they hinted darkly that sit-down strikers might in future be shunted into sidings or hustled off to parts of London far from their destination.

Frankly, to me it sounded awfully like whistling in the dark.

For all their valiant noises London Transport Executive have clearly been shaken up by this show of spirit on the part of the hitherto uncomplaining customers. And the word not too push the passengers too far has obviously been passed down the line. I wouldn't go so far as to describe the train crews and station staffs as smilingly courteous, but they're a darn sight less eviler than of yore—rather like a cat that's had its mouse turn around and spit in its eye.

Having achieved this much, the London public may be tempted to take the bit between its teeth. Then, heaven knows what might happen.

## Grand Illusion

THE British resolutely refuse to acknowledge that they live in a cold northern country. The result is that they frequently, in winter, find themselves needlessly cold, damp and uncomfortable.

The number of homes with central heating is negligible. The majority have no heating beyond a coal fire in the living room. Instead of insulating their homes against the biting winds of winter, householders insist on warm-country fripperies such as French windows.

The same attitude extends to things like public transport. For instance, a fine powdering of snow can seriously dislocate London's mighty electric-train system. And the present spell of snowy weather—not exceptional by the standards of northern countries—has wrought havoc on the roads.

The other great curse of the British winter, of course, is fog, of which we have had more than our fair share so far this year.

Every winter the same climatic mixture assails the British nation. And every winter they tell themselves that this is exceptional.

I should report that they are awakening to the fact that they can do something about fog—the worst of winter's scourges. The City of London, the mile-square business heart of the capital, has declared itself a smoke-free zone, and anyone permitting the emission of black smoke is prosecuted.

The result is that while the rest of London is blanketed in smog, the City is an oasis of cleanliness. And the air is clear.

## BY WOODROW WYATT

Shorter working hours and more leisures await you in 1959, reports Woodrow Wyatt, in the fifth and last article of this remarkable series.

## New slaves to work for you in 1959

"WHEN I first went into the chemical industry just over 30 years ago," said Sir Christopher Hinton, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, "the large majority of operations were still manual. We used to charge and discharge lime kilns by hand."

"Shortly afterwards, machinery took over the shovelling of lime and all the men had to do was to move the control levers."

"Next, with improved instrumentation, men didn't have to run up and down stairs to look at the instruments, but sit in the control room."

"All this sort of thing has got to the point where virtually you have complete power station control by press-button methods. You can't fight the conclusion that by the end of the century larger industry generally will be controlled by automation. This automation will be backed by ever greater power."

The consequence that Dr Shepherd foresees—

"The more power you get in a factory the less time you have to work. In 1959 we shall be persuading people to have only a 10 to 20-hour week, instead of arguing about a 40-hour week."

Mr W. J. Carron, president of the A.E.U., agrees. "The idea of a 25-hour working week is by no means fantastic."

Suddenly, the curse of unremitting toll laid on Adam is lifted from man's shoulders. Acres of leisure stretch before everybody. In 1959, the average working week will probably be around 20 hours.

Shall we be able to stand so much leisure without being bored off our heads? Even work for many skilled people will have become less interesting.

Sir Christopher Hinton puts it this way:

"With the increase in automation the factory manager will

find, just like the stuff manager,

that in all normal circumstances he will look after the plant for him.

For some unforeseen reason the automatic control goes beyond its limits he must just bring it back again.

"To deal with this, which may only happen 0.1 per cent of the time, you will have to have a completely competent man on the job the whole time. How will you keep him interested?"

Sir George Edwards pointed

out that the same problem applies to pilots of aircraft who

will simply sit in the airplane to deal with the unlikely contingency of something going wrong.

So leisure faces us both in and out of working hours. Forecasting this, Mr Roy Harrod, the famous economist says: "Everyone should have a garden. Flies are spoiling the chance of using leisure properly in 40 years."

In 1959 there may be strikes and riots by people complaining that they have not enough to eat. Education for leisure is now an urgent priority. Man cannot sit idle. If he is not shown how to use his time constructively he will use it destructively.

All the power needed to

unimaginable quantities will be provided in 1959 as a derivative from some form of nuclear application—whether it be fuel, electricity or anything else.

All operations capable of being

brought into any form of routine,

however complicated, will be

done by electronic machines.

The sound flights to which

mechanical thought cannot

reach, or in manipulating the

levers and buttons.

By the year 1959 we shall have added

new slaves to work for him. One

remarkable group will be the

bacteria and fungi.

As Dr Hughes, Reader in

Bacteriology at the Wright

Fleming Institute, told me:

"The cost is very low. All you

need is a large tank with an

inflow of cheap raw material

such as the left-overs from

industrial processes or from

human sewage."

Waste products of the sugar

industry, of the timber industry,

of the drains, will cease to be

waste. They will be the raw

materials on which the bacteria

and fungi set to work.

Their harvests will come in a

matter of hours, not months,

and will be continuous.

The extent of the harvest in

1959 will be almost unlimited.

The bacteria and fungi can be

made cheaply by

the billions.

Mr Carron disagrees. He

sees increases in wages coming

out of higher productivity—and

higher wages compelling man-

agers to put in more and more

automatic, up-to-date equipment

to obtain that higher produc-

tivity.

In 1959, the unions will have

gone far further than the mere

function of asking for more

money and better working con-

ditions.

Mr Paul Chambers, a deputy

chairman of I.C.I., told me that

in 1959 he expected the unions

rich, not only by giving us more

things to consume, but because

we shall have far more money

to invest overseas.

We shall have a more or less

stationary population. Because

of that, in the next 40 years we

shall be accumulating a large

surplus of savings to be used

overseas today.

★ ★ ★

The output of goods will be

colossal. That will make us

more prosperous nation than we

have ever been before, and

because the birth rate is not

increasing we shall be growing

more rapidly than the rest

of the world.

Life in 1959 looks good. May-

be it will be a little too good

and too easy for man's content-

ment—unless he finds a way of

using his leisure.

But by then the school-leaving age for everyone will be at least 18. Interest will have

greatly widened. Pursuits and

hobbies now thought of as the

perquisites of the upper and

middle classes will be available

to all.

Man's quest for bigger-and-

better will be keeping him alert.

He will have been to Mars and

back. By this time he will be

thinking of ranging out into

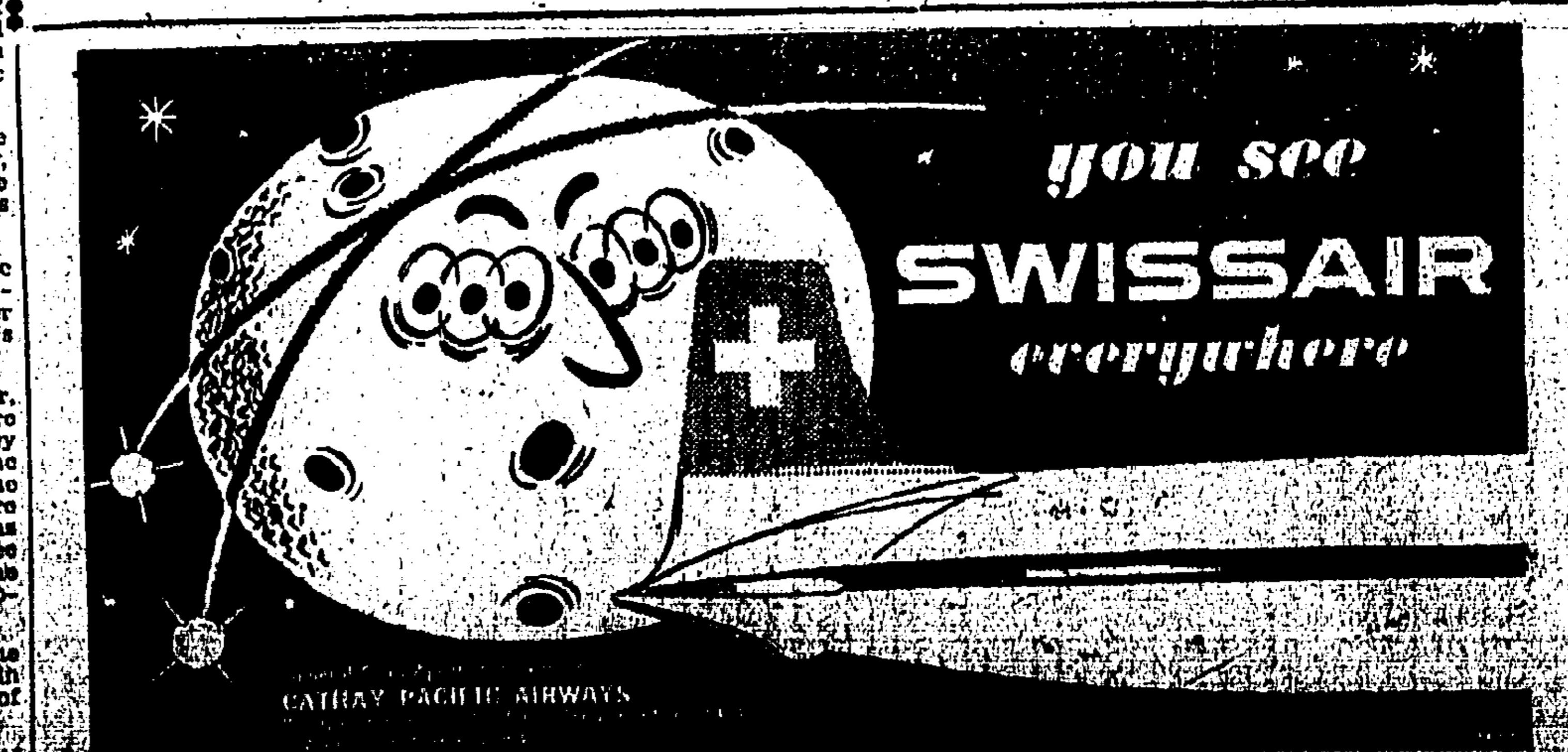
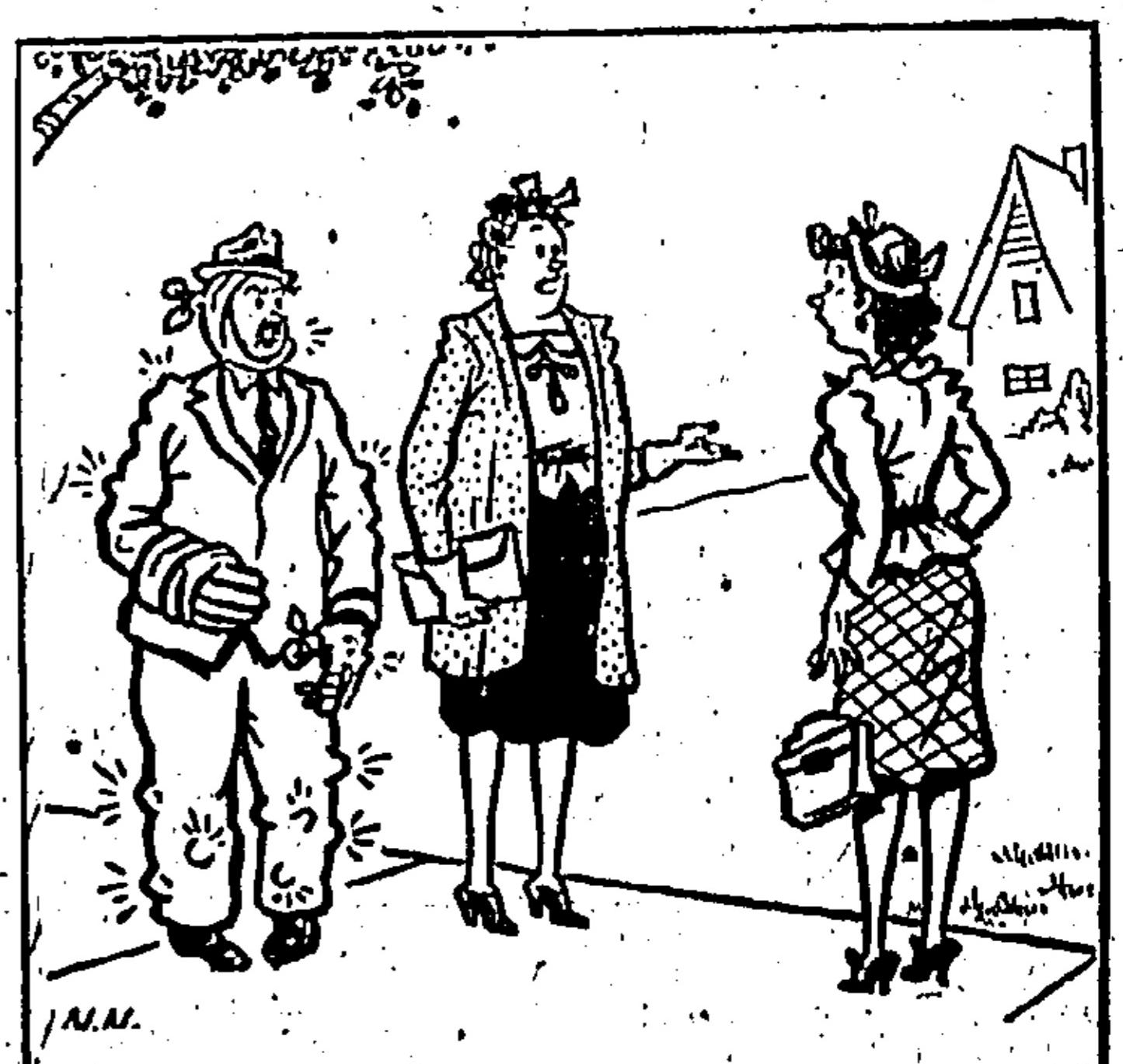
other solar systems, finding

planets which can support life,

and colonising them.

## THE END

## This Funny World



CATHAY PACIFIC AIRWAYS

B2X85U \$149.

Five valves

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Enclosed in printed wiring technique

Full medium wave reception

5" loudspeaker

Complete and efficient internal antenna system

Plastic cabinet with polystyrene front

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Efficient 5" loudspeaker

## A Story Of Terror And Desolation...

## PLAGUE 1894

THE story I now have to tell runs the whole gamut of human experience. It is a story of terror and desolation, of high courage versus abysmal ignorance, of efficiency obstructed by blind prejudice, of a penultimate triumph, and an ultimate farce—made all the more ludicrous by chicanery in high places.

Should the reader grant that I can tell it best in my own way, then I beg permission to digress in order that all that follows will fall into place as an objective relation of facts and incidents which occurred in this Colony in the year 1894.

Those who read an earlier series of articles will perhaps recall that I tried to tell in my own way just what happened in Shanghai after the present Government of Mainland China took over.

What I want to say is that the obstruction the present Chinese Government received was much akin to that received by the British Government in Hongkong in 1894. One of the first things the Government of China tried to do was to establish better sanitary conditions among the ignorant illiterate folk who swarmed into the towns. There peasants, ignorant and unthinking of modern hygiene, established pest zones. They were absolutely opposed to instruction, and it was only by taking stern measures that they were forcibly taught to co-operate in a mode of life more suited to the aspirations of a progressive Government.

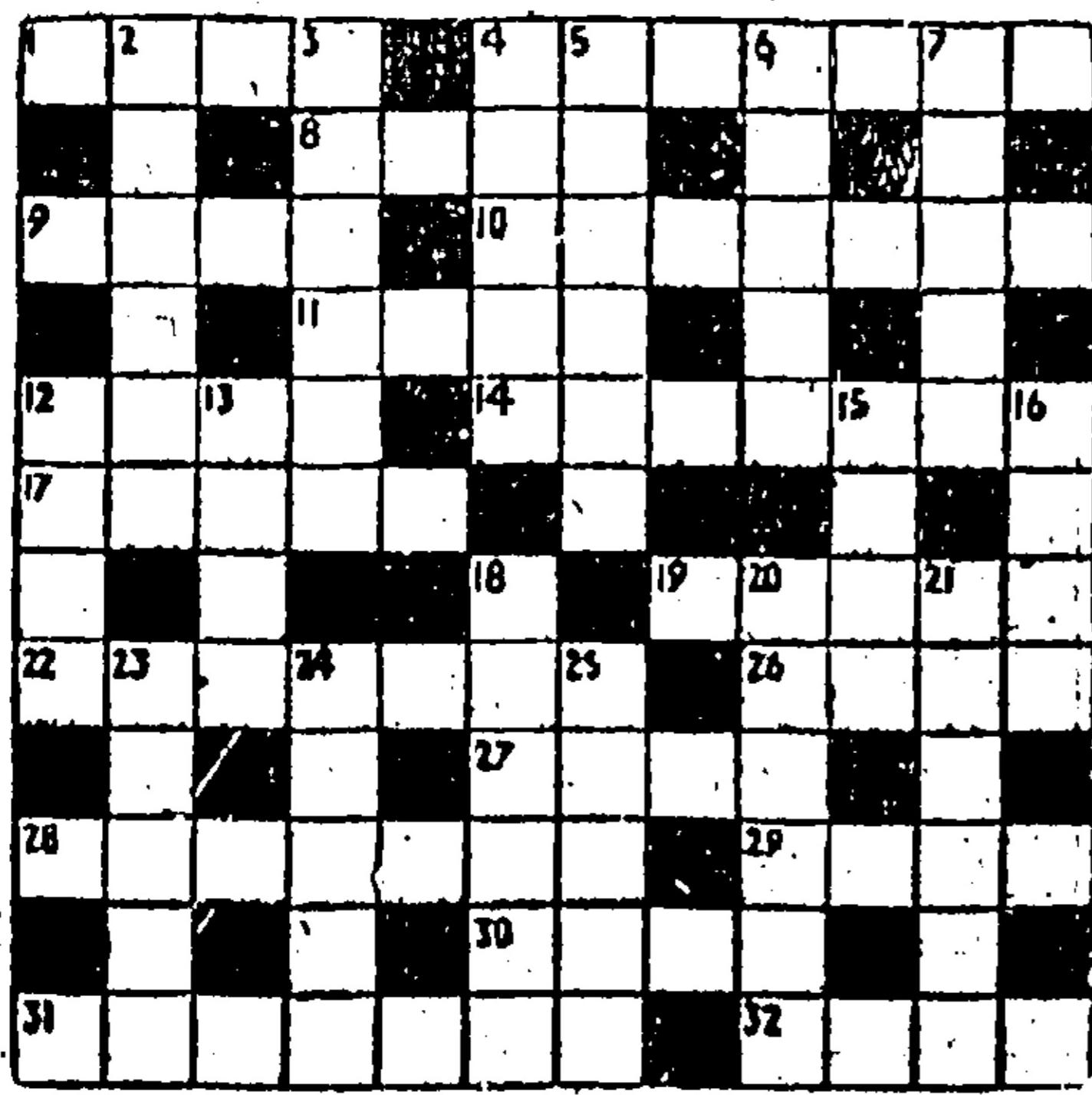
Such was the situation the British Government faced 03 years ago.

☆ ☆ ☆

The winter of 1893-94 was a terrible one for the whole of South China. There was scarce any rain and a water famine covered the countryside. The summer came early and hot, and with it came ominous tales which filtered through from Canton.

The news, which began as a whisper told of a strange pestilence which was scourging the poorer quarters of that city. People were returning to their crowded airless hovels containing of feverish headaches. This was followed by what we shall now describe as 'high-headedness' after which the plague reached Hongkong.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



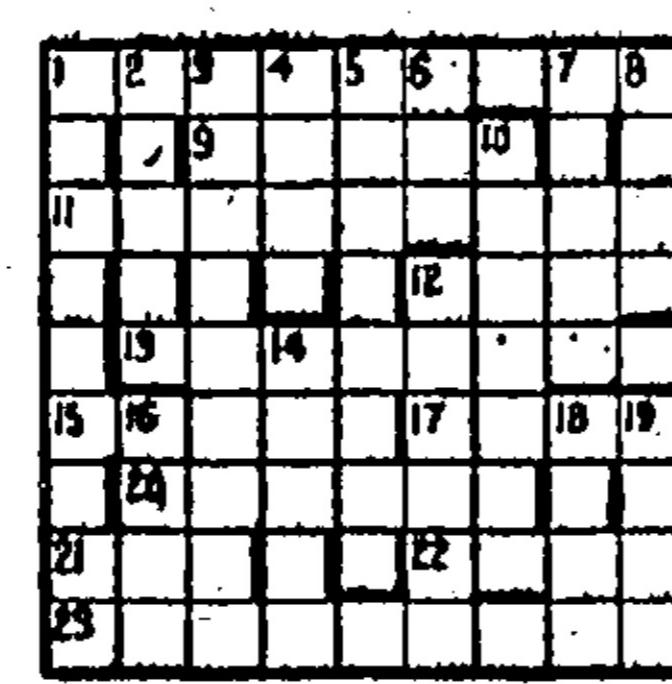
## ACROSS

- Mix up (4).
- Torment most painfully (7).
- Republic of Ireland (4).
- Ornamental jumper (4).
- They may be consumed (7).
- A Bodkin? Yes (4).
- Manhandle (4).
- Bed-spring made on a Tues. (7).
- Take care and give the girl a kiss (5).
- Exhausted one's money? (5).
- A different thore, not the same one (7).
- Citrus figure (4).
- Pregnant coin? (4).
- Woman of fashion (7).
- Eager for a sixpence? (4).
- Man in "The Divorce" (4).
- Part of a hearty meal? (7).
- Exploit (4).

## DOWN

- It's bound to be worn on the head (6).
- Entertain sumptuously (6).
- One way to make a stealthy move (6).
- A police bird (6).
- Often describes capacity (7).
- Abnormal (5).
- Two degrees parent (4).
- Lower (4).
- Dollard (4).
- Feverish (4).
- "Hoist with his own" (6).
- He is obviously not wicked, but needs time to learn (6).
- Not anybody (3).
- Oliver's lobaco? (3).
- Old magistrate (5).
- Exploit (4).

## CROSSWORD



## Across

- Times or heaviest traffic. (4.)
- Name descriptive a theatre. (9.)
- Work. (4.)
- Round with tremulous vibration. (6.)
- Macmillan's Foreign Minister. (6.)
- Moss. (4.)
- Veteran. (6.)
- Long in Scotland. (4.)
- Negligent. (6.)
- Down

1. Circus with malignancy. (9.)

2. Day vigour. (6.)

3. They are pronounced with brevity. (9.)

4. The science of measuring time. (6.)

5. Not at home. (6.)

6. Expired. (6.)

7. Science of medicine. (6.)

8. Most aged. (6.)

9. H. m. p. y. (6.)

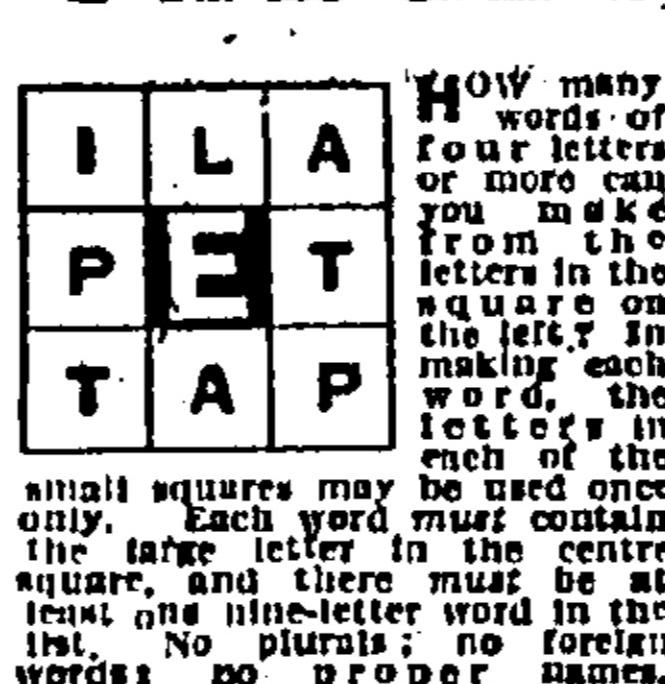
10. Headed. (6.)

11. T. r. d. (6.)

12. Girl's name. (6.)

13. Koda. (6.)

## TARGET



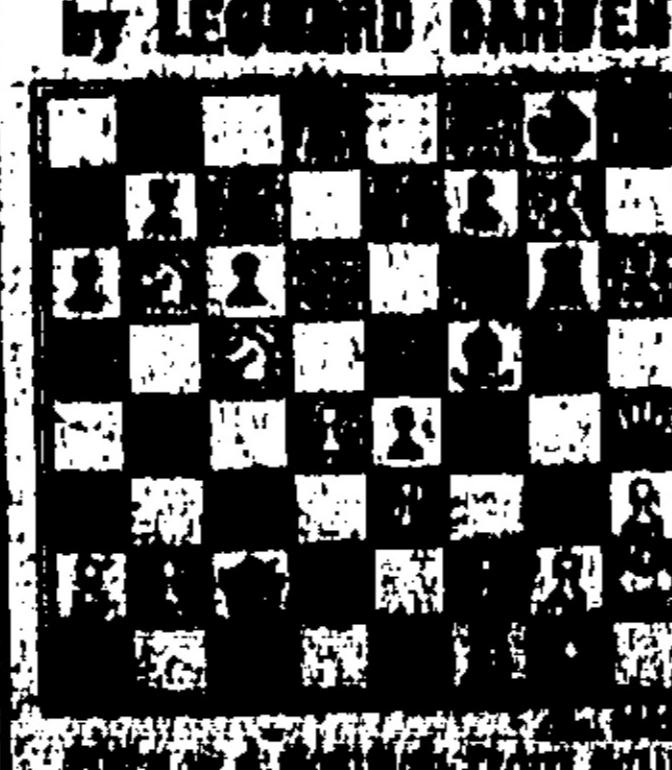
How many words of two or more can you make out of the letters in the square on the left? By combining each word, the letters in the square may be used once only. Each word must contain at least one letter in the square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the target. No plurals, no foreign words, no c. p. e. words, no abbreviations.

**TODAY'S TARGET:** 22 words, good; 27 words, very good; 32 words, excellent. Solutions tomorrow.

Yesterday's solutions were: 1. DOLPHIN; 2. CLOTHESLINE; 3. CLOTHESPIN; 4. CLOTHESLINE; 5. CLOTHESPIN; 6. CLOTHESLINE; 7. CLOTHESPIN; 8. CLOTHESLINE; 9. CLOTHESPIN; 10. CLOTHESLINE; 11. CLOTHESLINE; 12. CLOTHESLINE; 13. CLOTHESLINE; 14. CLOTHESLINE; 15. CLOTHESLINE; 16. CLOTHESLINE; 17. CLOTHESLINE; 18. CLOTHESLINE; 19. CLOTHESLINE; 20. CLOTHESLINE; 21. CLOTHESLINE; 22. CLOTHESLINE; 23. CLOTHESLINE; 24. CLOTHESLINE; 25. CLOTHESLINE; 26. CLOTHESLINE; 27. CLOTHESLINE; 28. CLOTHESLINE; 29. CLOTHESLINE; 30. CLOTHESLINE; 31. CLOTHESLINE; 32. CLOTHESLINE.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARRETT



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Eelsh, 8. Tease, 9. Carbon, 10. Items, 11. Toast, 12. Lido, 13. Teens, 14. Pealed, 15. Mourne, 16. Pupil, 17. Afar, 18. Liang, 19. Martin, 20. Elbow, 21. Nails, 22. Reign, 23. Soothe, 24. Dewey, 1. Modello, 2. Immunity, 3. (great)Sect, 4. Man(s)over, 5. Tram, 6. Sarcasm, 7. Riddle, 8. Edifice, 9. Sprinkler, 10. Pillar, 11. Enclosed, 12. Cabinet, 13. Shrine, 14. Bridges, 15. Sprinkler, 16. Pillar, 17. Enclosed, 18. Cabinet, 19. Shrine, 20. Pillar.

By

JOHN LUFT

Precautions were urged, to take effect immediately, by Dr H. Kai, Mr Lau Wal-chun, and Mr J. J. Francis, Q. C. And among the precautions urged were a thorough cleansing of Chinese quarters.

★ ★ ★

This was on May 10th 1894, and the very same day the Officer Administering the Government, The Hon. Mr O'Brien was obliged to issue a proclamation declaring Hongkong an infected port.

victims would fall into a state of stupor.

The next symptoms were glandular swellings which occurred in the neck, the armpit, and the groin, which rapidly grew to the size of a hen's egg. The swellings were exceedingly tender; then, with or without a decline in fever, the patient invariably sank deeper into a state of coma—and died.

★ ★ ★

It is necessary to remember that this took place 05 years ago. Today such symptoms would be easily diagnosed. But, then neither the symptoms nor the causes were known, and Hongkong was at least a month away from England, three months by the time news was sent and an answer returned.

Hongkong had to act on its own initiative.

In those days of unobstructed passage between Hongkong and Canton, there was always danger of pestilence being carried into the Colony, and the Hongkong Telegraph was sharp off the mark. Noticing that this disease held sway in the lowest and dirtiest quarters of Canton, the Hongkong Telegraph spoke for Hongkong, and demanded immediately the strictest supervision of Hongkong households, pointing out that the disease seemed not to exist alongside with cleanliness.

The Hongkong Sanitary Board met to discuss the probability of the plague reaching Hongkong.

Special Hospitals to be established at:

- (1) On board the Hygeia, a special ship in the harbour.
- (2) At Kennedy Town Police Station.
- (3) At the Glass Works, Kennedy Town.

Earlier references to these articles will have informed you that among the crowds who swarmed into this Colony from the Chinese mainland were, for the most part, people who earned their living as best they could.

A little fishing, a little pirating, a little hijacking, in short, anything that came to hand, and the Viceroy of Canton said, many undesirable Chinese citizens had found refuge in Hongkong.

But immediately the Committee ran up against blind prejudice and primitive obstruction.

Just how the disease reached Hongkong, we do not know, but it is easy to conjecture. Some flea-carrying rats, or some travellers from Canton, already sick, finding shelter among crowded hovels, built on the lower slopes of the Peak just above Sif Yin Poon. This area, we should call it a squatting area now, was known as Tai-pingshan.

One moment the plague was in Canton, the next it was raging in Tai-pingshan, a disaster complete, threatening the very existence of the Colony.

But these hut dwellers of Tai-pingshan were impervious to appeal or threat. They refused to co-operate, and even those who lived in more permanent establishments and had comparative influence in the Colony, sided with their ignorant brethren.

Such was not the case. Rather did the plague increase and mortality climbed to new heights.

It was at this period that the admissions to hospitals

The truth of the matter is, it had come to a showdown between a form of citizenship which found self-sufficiency in a tradition of life, unaffected by the march of progress over a thousand years, and a young and vigorous way of life formed by a nation then leading the world in scientific application.

The truth is the squatters in Tai-pingshan had a violent prejudice against Western doctors. They doubted their motives. They considered the Western doctor a kind of necromancer who, with his drugs and scalpels, would in some way exercise a sinister influence over them.

Special Hospitals to be established at:

- (1) On board the Hygeia, a special ship in the harbour.
- (2) At Kennedy Town Police Station.
- (3) At the Glass Works, Kennedy Town.

So in that festering conglomeration of squatters' huts, during the blistering summer heat of 1894, these poor stupid ignorant people refused to approach Government.

They hid their sick away, and left them to die amidst the squalor of their huts. And when at last their magic failed and their friend died, they crept away and left his corpse to be discovered by who ever chance upon it.

Thus encouraged, the plague knew no bounds. It began to spread beyond the infected area and creep into the town. Terror spread rapidly. None, it seemed, could withstand this hideous creeping death. Panic, dire panic, struck the primitive quarter of the new proud town of Victoria. Those Chinese who could find the money, began to leave the Colony.

About the middle of May, 1894, the drought held to be responsible for the plague, was broken by a heavy fall of rain. Twenty-three inches of rain fell in a short period. Everyone was delighted. Now the plague was halted.

Trade is usually considered by the long-haired and un-informed, a mundane affair best left in the hand of morons. Consider this then—that at that hour, with a Colony fifty years old, men stood facing ruin. All that imagination had conjured up from a bare rock, stood to perish.

Shipping suffered worse. You

recall that Hongkong was declared an infected port on May

10, 1894, and from then on

foreign owned lines refused to

take Chinese passengers. French

and German lines refused to

touch cargo, while coastal

vessels stopped calling at Hongkong altogether.

Local landlords were unable to collect their rents and shared with their poorer tenants the further hardship of having to purchase food at fifty per cent above normal prices.

Since the outbreak here, it has been endemic in one or both

places for the last seven years,

and while it has been extremely

grave in Canton, it has previ-

ously been extremely

grave in Macao, all over the

South of China.

Hongkong receives a regular

and constant supply of pigs for

use of the Chinese from Pochow

and nearly all the other ad-

oles of food are obtained from

Canton, with which this Colony

is in hourly connection.

The same may be said of Macao, but it is a curious fact that notwithstanding the frequent communication, and notwithstanding thousands of persons from Hongkong to Macao during the last month, not a single case of plague occurred in that Colony."

No mention of rats, you will notice!

Sir William Robinson called

a meeting of the Legislative

Council on June 12, 1894, and

tremendous and drastic reci-

sions were made, which in another way, were a threat to

the life of the Colony.

And this was the decision that

was to cause all the trouble.

That Tai-pingshan should be destroyed by fire, and that the

western end of the town be

also destroyed and rebuilt on

more hygienic lines.

THE OLD PREMISES OF THE HONGKONG CLUB

THE OLD PREMISES OF THE HONG

# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## SLEEP IN PEACE

WHAT can probably claim to be the world's most expensive bed — price £2,500 — will make its public debut later this month at London's Furniture Exhibition.

The bed consists of twin 3 ft. mattresses that can be raised and adjusted to any position by the touch of a button. They are also heated, with automatic temperature control.

### Features

★ Coverlets of "champagne" mink fur;

★ Bedside fittings, complete with radio, bookshelves, and velvet-lined drawers for accessories.

★ A television set a toe's length away from the bed;

★ A press-button control panel that will draw or close the bedroom curtains, control the bedroom lights, switch the TV on and communicate with every room in the house on an inter-com system;

★ Built-in bed-time music if you feel in the need of a lullaby.

**What, no sleeping pills?**



## 'SMOOTH'—the word for Spring

by JOY MATTHEWS

**S-M-O-O-T-H**, smoothest. From our heads to our feet, from our men to our make-up, the smoothy replaces the rough, puffed-up toughy of 1958.

**Smooth fabrics:** Flannel is top of the list for suits and skirts; silk is top of the list for shirts and shirt-waisters. The prettiest French girl I met last week was wearing a grey flannel skirt and shirt — French version of the suit — with dark grey stockings and pale grey shoes.

The smartest American teenagers are wearing tight grey flannel skirts with opaque stockings in cool, clear colours like lemon yellow and bright pink with tweed and leather pink.

Newest jerseys for spring are polo shirts in soft, smooth wool; smartest Parisiennes have chosen the fuzzy, muzzy mohair for double cashmere cardigans — twice as thick with double bands on sleeves, waists, and necklines.

The fringe is now finished — and smooth hair that bores the brow and tamed those tousled locks is on the way in.

There is a shearing and a shaving everywhere we look. Even our men are becoming careful and courteous.



### The kind of thing I mean ...

The girl in the grey flannel suit — sleeker, smoother, but still softer. Her hair: fringeless and smooth. Her stockings: still opaque and in ribbed nylon but in pale colours — or white. The suit — buttoned in brass, lined in scarlet.

### Cot To Carry

**SMOOTH** line for babies. A new cot from France that is the best idea I've seen for the littles since the playpen. It is big enough for a two-year-old — but collapses into a bag so small that the child can carry it around for himself. It solves the holiday problem.



## FOOD FACTS

### ONE DISH DINNER

New York. FOR a nourishing, tasty one-dish dinner, try asparagus pie.

Cook 2 packages frozen jumbo asparagus according to package directions. Drain, reserving  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup liquid. Make 2 tablespoons butter over low heat, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend thoroughly for 10 minutes.

Add 1 cup light cream and reserved asparagus liquid. Cook and stir until sauce is smooth and bubbling. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon basil, salt and pepper to taste. Beat 2 egg yolks, then combine with remainder of sauce. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup grated Parmesan cheese, and cook over low heat until cheese melts, but do not boil.

Arrange half the asparagus on a pre-baked single pie crust (use wheel spacers). Pour on half the sauce and repeat procedure, using remaining asparagus and sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake until bubbly hot. —U.P.I.



until pie bubbles and is slightly browned. Serve hot to 6. —U.P.I.

### EGG-NOC TO EAT

New York.

TURED of drinking egg nog? Eat it, after freezing it in a refrigerator tray. Pour 2 cups dairy-bottled egg nog into tray and place in refrigerator with control at coldest point. Freeze until ice crystals form, about 1/2 inch around edges. Remove now to deep bowl, beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream, whipped, return to tray, sprinkle with nutmeg and freeze about 2 hours, or until firm. —U.P.I.

### MINTED PEAS

East Lansing, Mich. TRY minted peas the next time you serve ham. Drain a can of peas and put the ham in a saucier. Add about 1/2 tablespoon crème fraîche, ham and season with salt and pepper. Blend well and pour over the peas. Add a few cubes of butter and cover hot. —U.P.I.

**SMOOTH** look for the boys at night. Pierre Cardin, the Paris couturier, has designed a gold lame tie for evening wear instead of that funeral black. Young Frenchmen have been seen in just and slacks, with a wide belt and matching belt buckle. Friends have been warning

them as brooches on sashes and dresses. Price — practically prohibitive.

### So Cold

**SMOOTH TALK** from Vern Carpary — the American playwright who gave us "Laurel."

"I can see why you English are always talking about the weather," she told me. "It's because you have such freezing houses."

"Why? Tell me why? Even

when you build new places you

still don't install central heating.

And you do what the other

women in the world do — you

always leave on your coats.

I often asked some British

women to sit in London bus-

ties, but they never did.

They'd get off at Oxford

Street and immediately

walked home again.

When I asked them why,

they said, "We're not used

to walking."

They were right, of course.



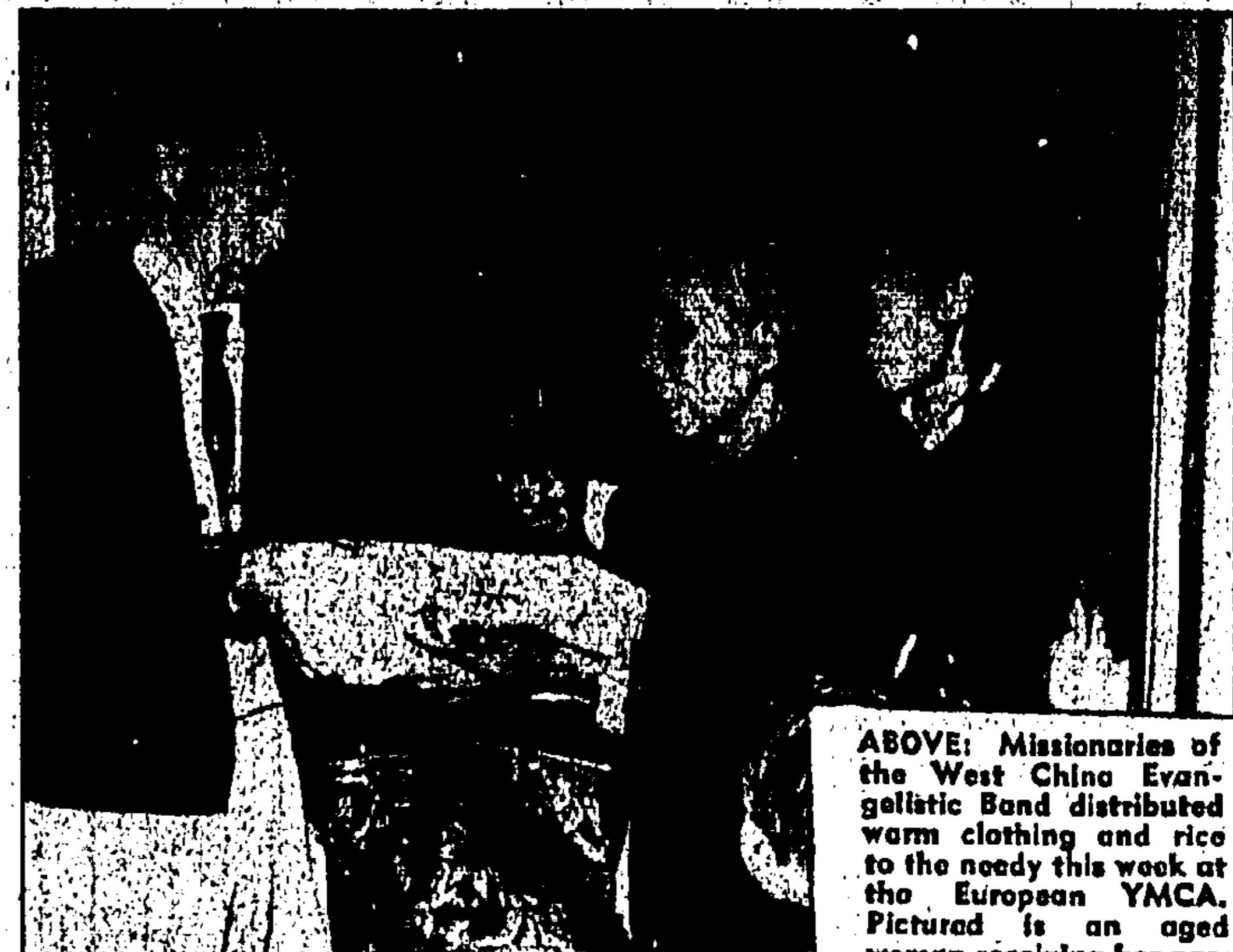
ABOVE: A scene at the Kai Tak rifle range on Tuesday when the ninth annual Hongkong Bisley Shooting Competition was won by the 1/2 Gurkha Rifles "A" Team.

★

RIGHT: Mr A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police, congratulates a recipient of the Colonial Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal during a parade at the Police Sports Association ground in Boundary Street on Wednesday.



ABOVE: Mr W. Segruo, Assistant Commissioner of Police, New Territories and Marine, was feted by village representatives and businessmen at a tea party held at Castle Peak Hotel this week. Mr Segruo (left) is seen shaking hands with Shatin's representative, Mr Ng Chung-chi.



ABOVE: Missionaries of the West China Evangelistic Band distributed warm clothing and rice to the needy this week at the European YMCA. Pictured is an aged woman receiving her parcel from a member of the Band.

★

LEFT: Mr Lo Ping (right) is congratulated by Brigadier M. H. Walters on receiving the Commander-in-Chief's testimonial for long and loyal service as a civilian employee of the RASC. The presentation was made by the Brigadier during a parade last week at Whitfield Barracks.

★

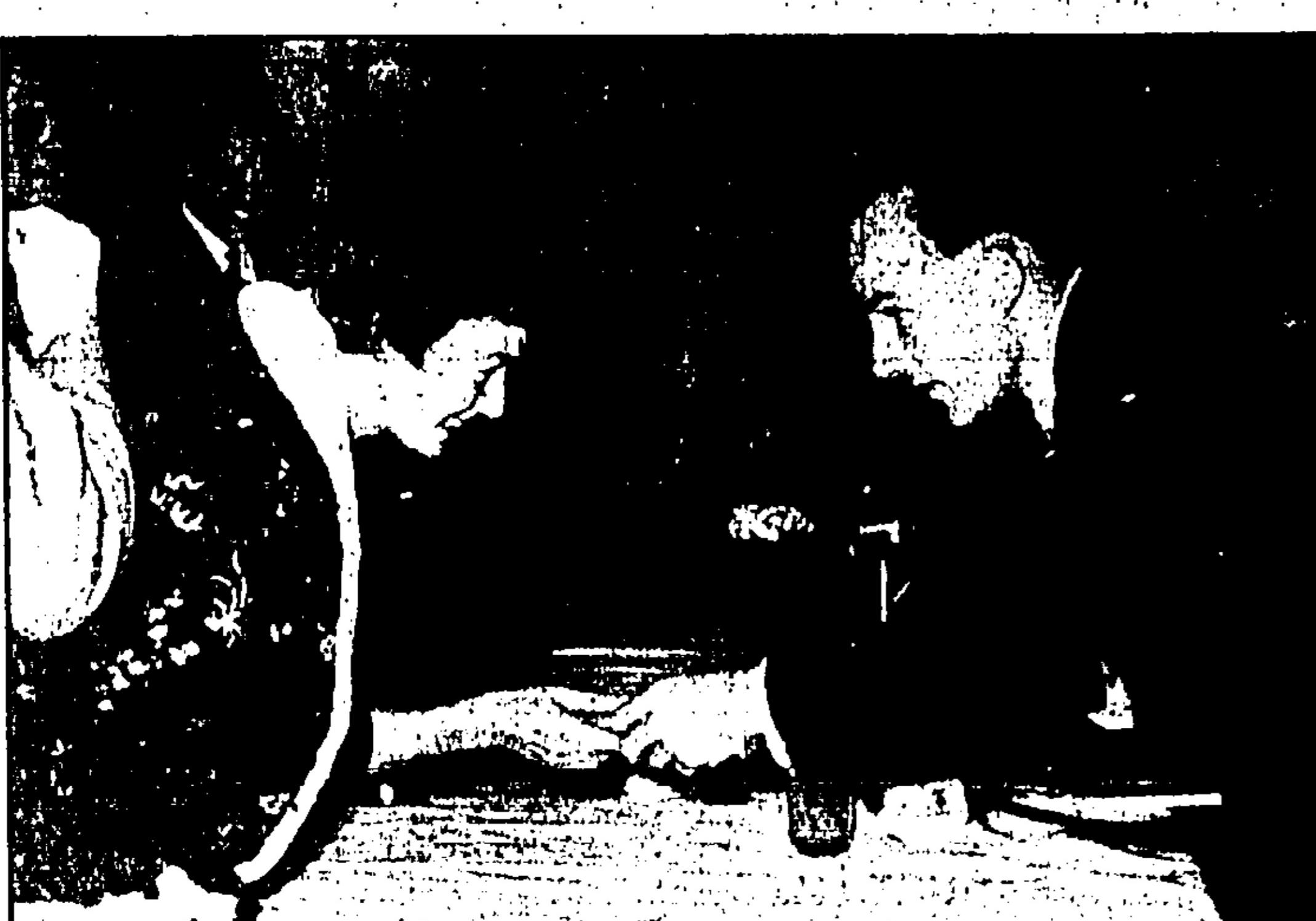


BELOW: Mr Siu Ming, second from left, paid \$3,000 to have his picture snapped with Mr Shum Wal-yau (right), Managing Director of the Wah Kiu Yat Po and organiser of a musical concert to aid underprivileged children, and three Chinese opera stars: Mr Leuna Shing-po, Misses Pak Shuet-sin and Yam Kim-fai.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Herbert W. Grueter, both former Hongkong residents, pictured after their wedding in Tokyo recently. The bride is the former Miss Kay Baird, of the U.S. Consulate-General, while the groom was with Jebson and Co. Ltd.

★ BELOW: Two nuns inspect with interest a display of text-books during an exhibition by the Education Department at King's College this week. The exhibition was opened on Tuesday.



ABOVE: Stirling Moss, runner-up in the World Driving Championships last year, presents Mrs Jean Barrett with a souvenir, during a cocktail party in his honour last week.



ABOVE: The Hon. C. E. M. Terry (centre) poses with officers of the Civil Aid Services during a special C.A.S. officer's course held at the Service's training centre in Argyle Street this week.

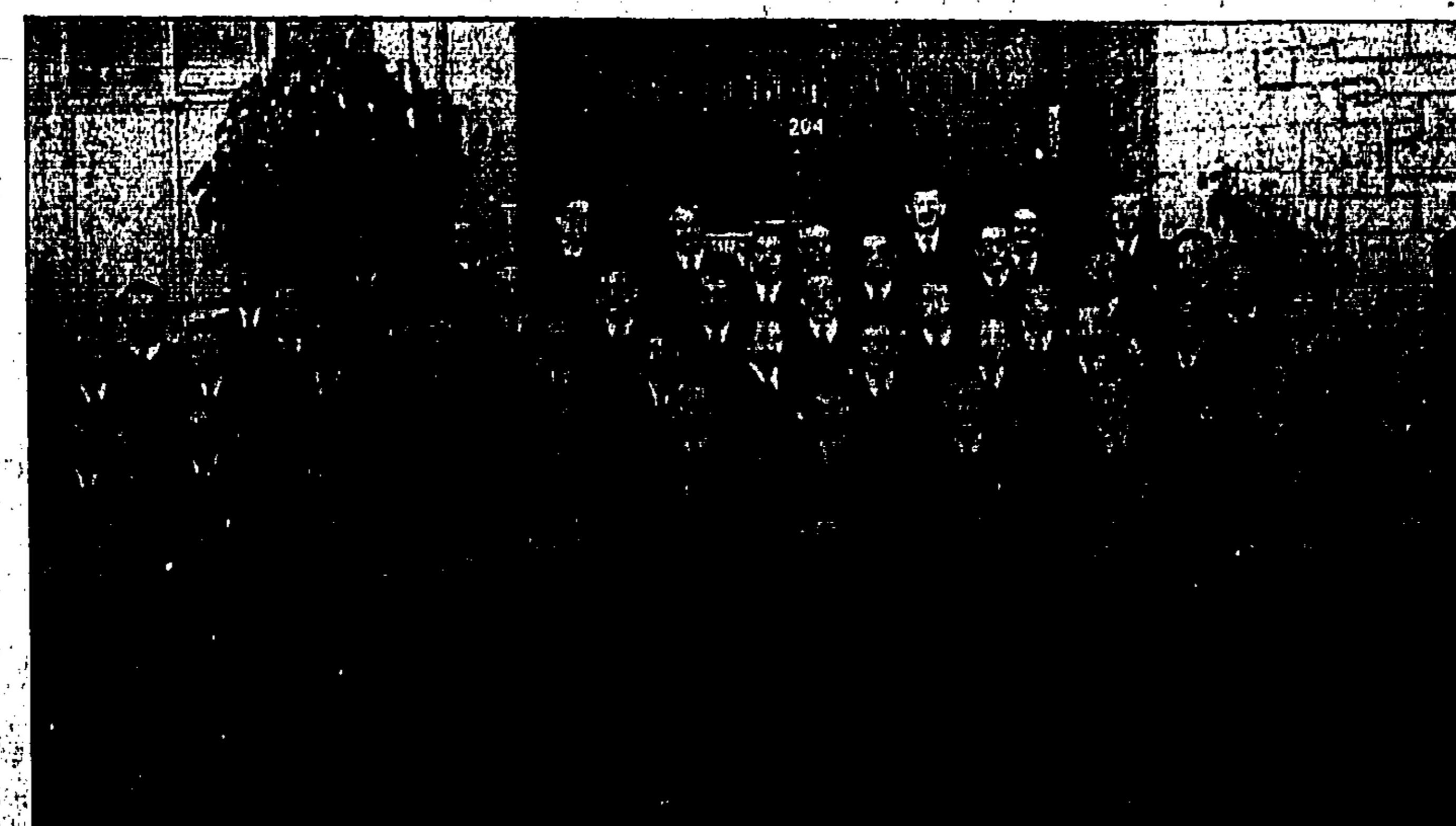
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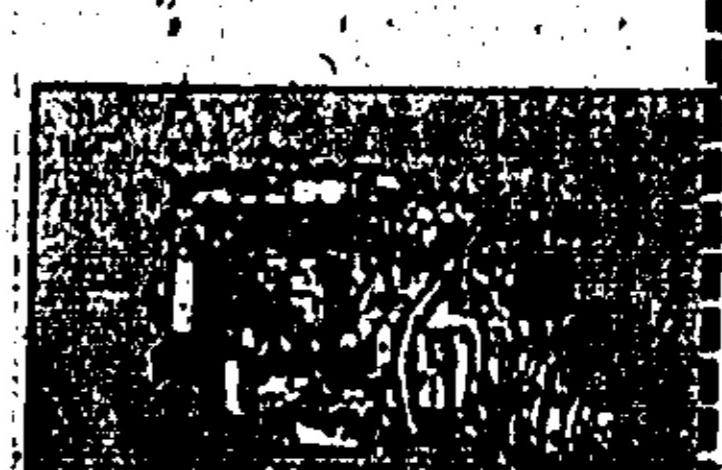
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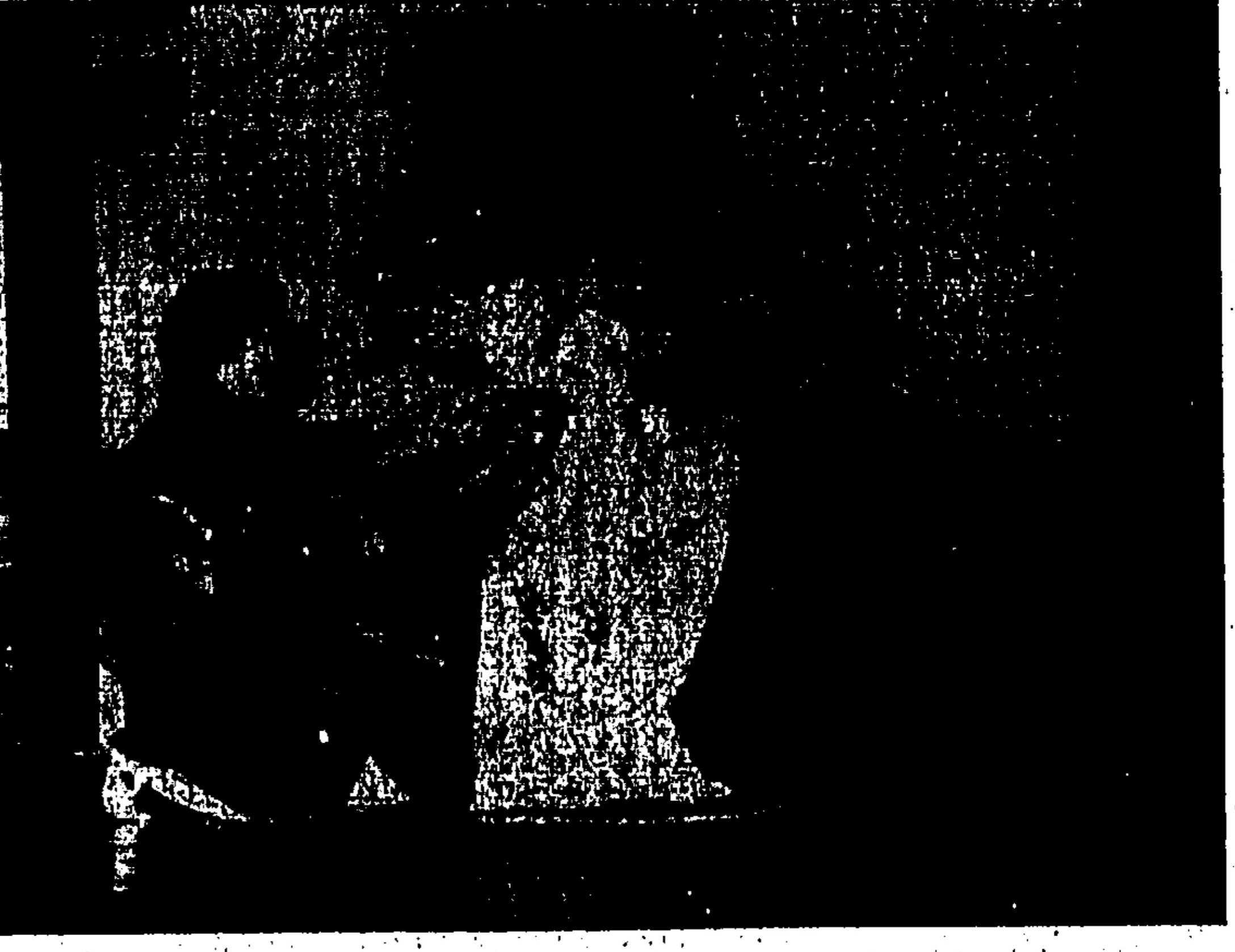
**RIGHT:** Mr and Mrs Philip Lai shortly after their wedding at the Chinese Methodist Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Vilma Zai.

★

**BELLOW:** The Rt. Hon. Dr Charles Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, is shown a chart at the Agricultural, Fisheries and Forestry Department during a visit there this week. L-R: Mr Y. S. Yu, Dr Hill, Mr H. Evans and Mr J. Cator.



**ORIENTAL NIGHT . . .** Tuesday and Thursday evenings this week saw the birth of a novel and highly successful charity drive. Talented dancers of different Asian countries, sponsored by the Kowloon Women's Welfare Club and the Colony's Asian Consular ladies, packed two houses with brilliant and varied display of costumes and folk dances. Soon above (l-r) are, respectively: A formal mazurka from The Philippines (Miss Plining Mendoza, Mr Carling Espejo, Miss Estela Tiambeng and Mr Cedar Pastores); a drum dance from Korea (Miss Soon Sung Kim); and Japan's contribution—"Nagaoto"—by Mrs S. Hashimoto (right).



**LEFT:** Mr W. E. Williams, manager of the shipping department of Dadwell & Co., Ltd., and his wife pose for the photographer shortly before their departure for Australia last week on retirement.

★



**BELLOW:** A scene at the judging for the best cow with calf at the Agricultural Show which was opened by His Excellency the Governor at Yuen Long last Saturday.



**ABOVE:** The Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan (right) receives a souvenir ash tray from Mr Choung Chan-hon, Chairman of the Tung Wah Group Hospitals, after he had laid the foundation stone of the Group's residential estate at Belchers Street last week.

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41-43 QUEEN'S ROAD, KOWLOON, HONG KONG



A ROCK inscribed with Chinese characters during the Tang Dynasty (618-907) was found in the New Territories. Some of the rock are believed to have been brought here by the Chinese who made an inspection trip to the site last week.

*Here's where to*

# DINE WINE DANCE

and be merry

**THE GOLDEN LAGER**

DAVIE, BOAG & CO. LTD.  
41-43 QUEEN'S ROAD, KOWLOON, HONG KONG

# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## COMPANION SWEATERS

**MATERIALS:**

17 (18:20) ozs of 4 Pencils Wool for "Man's" Sweater.

20 (21:23) ozs of 4 Pencils Wool for "Woman's" Sweater.

1 pair needles size 9.  
1 pair needles size 6.  
Stitch-holder.

Cable needle.

1 set of 4 needles, pointed at each end, size 9.

**SIZES:**

For "Woman's" bust measurement of 34 inches.

Directions for sizes 36 and 38 are given in brackets.

For "Man's" chest measurements of 36 inches.

Directions for sizes 38 and 40 are given in brackets.

**TENSION:**

8 stitches and 6 rows to one inch.

Note: It is advisable to test the tension before starting the garment, and, if necessary, to change to larger or smaller needles to get the correct result.

**ABBREVIATIONS:**

K, knit; p, pur; rep, repeat; inc, increase; dec, decrease; st(s), stitch(es); beg, beginning; ins, inches; foll, following; rem, remaining; tog, together; patt, pattern; sl, slip.

**MEASUREMENTS:**

All measurements given in these directions are on the straight.

**Woman's Sweater****BACK**

With size 9 needles, cast on 136 (144:152) sts, and work in k.1, p.1 rib for 2 ins. Change to size 6 needles and work in foll. patt:

1st row: P.10 (14:18), k.10, \* p.4, k.10. Rep. from \* to last 10 (14:18) sts, p.10 (14:18).

2nd row: K.10 (14:18), p.10, \* k.4, p.10. Rep. from \* to last 10 (14:18) sts, k.10 (14:18).

Rep. these 2 rows 3 more times.

9th row: P.10 (14:18), sl. next 4 sts, on to cable needle in front of work, k. the next 4 sts, then k. the next 4 sts, then k. the next 4 sts, on cable needle. (Hereafter this is called "Cable 16".)

\* P.4, cable 16. Rep. from \* to last 10 (14:18) sts, p.10 (14:18). This cable row is repeated every foll. 8th row.

Work straight until measurement is 12 (12½:13) ins. from beg. Then shape armholes. With right side facing, cast off 4 sts, at beg, of next 2 rows and then dec. 1 st at each end of every row until 116 (122:128) sts remain.

Now work straight until armholes measure 7½ (8:8½) ins. from beg. Shape neck. With right side facing, work 9 (50:52) sts, and place rem sts. on st. holder for time being.

Next row: Work 2 tog., work to end of row.

Now continue to dec. 1 st. at centre edge on every row 9 more times. At the same time when armhole measures 9½ (10:10½) ins. from beg. shape shoulder. Cast off at outside edge 6 (8:10) sts. once and 9 sts. 4 times. Go back to the sts. left on st. holder, leave the first 22 (24:26) sts. on st. holder, join in wool, work to end of row. New work on these sts. to correspond with other side of neck.



Work on these sts. to correspond with other side of neck.

**FRONT**

Is the same as the Back.

**SLEEVES**

(Both Alike)

With size 9 needles, cast on 66 (68:70) sts, and work in k.1, p.1 rib for 2 ins.

Change to size 6 needles and work in foll. patt:

1st row: K.1 (2:3), \* p.4, k.10. Rep. from \* to last 5 (6:7) sts, p.4, k.1 (2:3).

2nd row: P.1 (2:3), \* k.4, p.16. Rep. from \* to last 5 (6:7) sts, k.4, p.1 (2:3).

Rep. these 2 rows 3 more times.

9th row: K.1 (2:3), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 5 (6:7) sts, p.4, k.1 (2:3).

This cable row is repeated every foll. 8th row.

Cast off loosely in rib. Fold collar over in half on to right side of sweater and back st. down just inside the cast off edge. Press seams.

place rem. sts. on st. holder for time being.

Next row: Work 2 tog., work to end of row.

Now continue to dec. 1 st. at centre edge on every row 9 more times. At the same time when armhole measures 9½ (10:10½) ins. from beg. shape shoulder. Cast off at outside edge 6 (8:10) sts. once and 9 sts. 4 times. Go back to the sts. left on st. holder, leave the first 22 (24:26) sts. on st. holder, join in wool, work to end of row. New work on these sts. to correspond with other side of neck.

**TO MAKE UP**

Press all pieces on wrong side, under a damp cloth. Sew up shoulder, side and sleeve seams. Set in sleeves.

Knit collar: Pick up 120 (130:140) sts, evenly round neck and arrange on 3 of the size 9 needles. Work in k.1, p.1 rib for 12 (14:16) rounds.

Next round: Rib 7, p.3 tog, rep. from end of round.

Next round: Work in rib.

Next round: Rib 7, inc. by p., k., p., into next st. Rep. from end of round. Work 12 (14:16) rounds in rib.

Cast off loosely in rib. Fold collar over in half on to right side of sweater and back st. down just inside the cast off edge. Press seams.

**FRONT**

Is the same as the Back.

**SLEEVES**

(Both Alike)

With size 9 needles cast on 72 (76:80) sts. and work in k.1, p.1 rib for 2 ins.

Change to size 6 needles and work in foll. patt:

1st row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, k.16. Rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4 (6:8).

2nd row: P.4 (6:8), \* k.4, p.16. Rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., k.4, p.4 (6:8). Rep. these 2 rows 3 more times.

9th row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4, k.4 (6:8).

This cable row is repeated every foll. 8th row. Inc. 1 st. at each end of next row, and rep. this inc. every ½ in. until there are 116 (120:124) sts.

When sleeve measures 10½ (11½:12½) ins. from beg., inc. 1 st. at each end of every row until there are 144 (152:160) sts., then cast off 10 sts. at beg. of next 14 rows. Cast off rem.

sts. on st. holder for time being.

Next row: Work 2 tog., work to end of row.

Now continue to dec. 1 st. at centre edge on every row 9 more times. At the same time when armhole measures 9½ (10:10½) ins. from beg. shape shoulder. Cast off at outside edge 6 (8:10) sts. once and 9 sts. 4 times. Go back to the sts. left on st. holder, leave the first 22 (24:26) sts. on st. holder, join in wool, work to end of row. New work on these sts. to correspond with other side of neck.

Change to size 6 needles and work in foll. patt:

1st row: P.14 (18:22), k.10, \* p.4, k.16. Rep. from \* to last 5 (6:7) sts., p.4, k.1 (2:3).

2nd row: K.14 (18:22), p.16, \* k.4, p.16. Rep. from \* to last 5 (6:7) sts., k.4, p.1 (2:3).

Rep. these 2 rows 3 more times.

9th row: K.1 (2:3), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 5 (6:7) sts., p.4, k.1 (2:3).

This cable row is repeated every foll. 8th row.

Cast off loosely in rib. Fold collar over in half on to right side of sweater and back st. down just inside the cast off edge. Press seams.

Change to size 6 needles and work in foll. patt:

1st row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, k.16. Rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4 (6:8).

2nd row: P.4 (6:8), \* k.4, p.16. Rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., k.4, p.4 (6:8). Rep. these 2 rows 3 more times.

9th row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4, k.4 (6:8).

This cable row is repeated every foll. 8th row.

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2nd row: K.14 (18:22), p.16, \* k.4, p.16. Rep. from \* to last 5 (6:7) sts., k.4, p.1 (2:3).

Rep. these 2 rows 3 more times.

9th row: K.1 (2:3), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 5 (6:7) sts., p.4, k.1 (2:3).

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2nd row: P.4 (6:8), \* k.4, p.16. Rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., k.4, p.4 (6:8). Rep. these 2 rows 3 more times.

9th row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4, k.4 (6:8).

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9th row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4, k.4 (6:8).

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9th row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4, k.4 (6:8).

This cable row is repeated every foll. 8th row.

Cast off loosely in rib. Fold collar over in half on to right side of sweater and back st. down just inside the cast off edge. Press seams.

Change to size 6 needles and work in foll. patt:

1st row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, k.16. Rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4 (6:8).

2nd row: P.4 (6:8), \* k.4, p.16. Rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., k.4, p.4 (6:8). Rep. these 2 rows 3 more times.

9th row: K.4 (6:8), \* p.4, cable 16, rep. from \* to last 3 (10:12) sts., p.4, k.4 (6:8).

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Cast off loosely in rib. Fold collar over in half on to right side of sweater and back st. down just inside the



# A BOOK OUT TODAY POINTS THE QUESTION: This man's 'crime' —would it matter so much now?

by PAUL JOHNSON

**SEX** was the great leveller of the Victorian age. It swept national heroes from their pedestals into total oblivion with the speed of lightning, and there was no appeal from the judgments of public morality.

Of all these great sex-tragedies, the fall of Sir Charles Dilke was the most poignant. Parnell and Oscar Wilde at least admitted their guilt, and soon found merciful release in death.

But Dilke lived on in the political wilderness for a quarter of a century—and died protesting his innocence.

In 1883 Dilke, next to Rosebery, was the most envied political figure in Britain.

## Two mistakes

Still, in his mid-forties, wealthy, a baronet, possessed of superb health (he had an energetic fencing bout every morning), enormously industrious and intelligent, his political movement seemed irresistible.

Gladstone, much against his will, had been obliged to take him into the Cabinet. For, together with Chamberlain, he strictly than those of the Right.

## A COCKNEY EXPLAINS LIFE 'ON THE INSIDE'

by HAROLD M. HARRIS

BANG TO RIGHTS. By Frank Norman. Secker & Warburg, 15s.

FRANK NORMAN, the illegitimate son of a barrow boy, is a good-looking young man of 27 with a scar on his face. Or more picturesquely, in his own words:

"Down the left side of my boat I've got a stripe which I collected one dark night in Jersey Street, W.I."

He has no illusions about the difficulties of going straight after five terms of imprisonment—but he means to stay out of trouble.

### His tears

He is tough—but it is not unknown for him to have cried himself to sleep in his cell. He cannot spell—but how he can write!

Last year he was released from Cump Hill corrective training prison after serving three years of a three-year sentence. Norman explains the theory and practice of CT.

"We are not in prison to have our souls destroyed but corrected. This, of course, does not happen very often."

He is bitter about the system without blaming himself. He has a gift for direct, fast-paced comedy. And for character.

We meet Jole, who kept snout (tobacco), chicken sandwiches, and a boiled egg in a canvas bag attached to a string outside his cell window, the Boot—to named because of his withered leg—who had all his teeth out and was promptly re-named the Gun Boot; Filthy Frank who never washed; Bottles, sentenced for causing grievous bodily harm, who tenderly nursed the sick prison cat, reverently buried it.

### Self-portrait

Above all, there is the self-portrait. Frank Norman must now appear soft.

When the prison governor says goodbye, Norman, the enemy of authority, refuses to shake the hand of the man, the oppressor, who sentences other men to bread and water.

But he sees through his own pose. "He sat down again wearily. And I immediately fell sorry for him and regretted not shaking hands with him, after all he was only a man in a very nasty job."

Written in racy, unself-conscious Cockney livened with back slang and rhyming slang, Bang To Rights is a welcome change from those judicious "exposures" of prison conditions by educated amateur criminologists.

Frank Norman's background practically destined him for a life of professional crime. His book has more than comedy value. It may enable him to shake himself free of his past.

(London Express Service)



SIR CHARLES DILKE—invested with a spurious glamour.

# Now Lord Altringham's turn!

WRITING ON KING GEORGE VI  
HE SAYS...

Suppose Edward  
had said: 'I'll stand  
for Parliament!'

union experience and Left-wing opinions be admitted to the King's official circle.

And the Prime Ministers of other Commonwealth countries should have urged the Head of the Commonwealth (as King George became) to see that all Commonwealth countries were properly represented in his entourage.

There is a dangerous tendency for leading politicians, here and overseas, to feel that the royal set-up is a sacred mystery which does not concern them directly. They give it respect, even reverence, but they do not help it to evolve.

Another strange omission on the part of King George was that he failed to ensure for his own children the educational advantages which had been denied to himself.

He was mainly taught at home, by a tutor, but he did not send his own daughters to school, nor did he even obtain for them the best private tuition.

Prince Charles, at least, is being given the chance to mix and compete with boys of his own age, though he too is being confined to one social group.

On balance there is no doubt that King George was a success in his job. He enhanced the reputation of the Monarchy after what might have been a serious setback.

### His success

Of course, he was very greatly helped by his wife, but I think the secret of his success was that his life before he came to the Throne was not altogether easy.

He was not, like his brother, a "golden boy" with immense natural charm and destined from birth for the position of Sovereign.

He did not expect or want to be King, but through the effort of mastering a physical and psychological defect he became—what is more important—a personality.

Mr Wheeler-Bennett does justice to his theme. Official biographies tend to err on the side of flattery, especially when the subject is royal.

But in this book there is so much information, and it is so well arranged, that the ordinary reader can ignore the clichés and reach his own conclusion.

My own is that King George deserves the good name which he has left behind him.

If King Edward VIII had handled the Abdication crisis differently he might still be on the Throne. Suppose he had said to Baldwin: "All right, I will abdicate, but I will not accept a royal dukedom or a peerage of any kind, because I intend to stand for the House of Commons—as a Social candidate.

"In foreign affairs my policy will be to rearm and resist the dictators. In this new biography, attempts to reverse the verdict.

He is only moderately successful. Though he shows that Mrs Crawford was a liar, a syphilitic and a practised adulteress, he fails to establish a sufficient motive for her accusations, other than the obvious one that they were true.

He is thus forced to fall back on hints of a political conspiracy by either Rosebery or Chamberlain, his chief rivals for the Liberal leadership, to smash Dilke's career.

Such suggestions are ludicrous. If Chamberlain wanted to trap Dilke, why did he tender him such good advice. As for Rosebery, he was incapable, both by ambition and temperament, of conceiving such a plan.

### The truth?

Had the King addressed Baldwin in this way it is more than likely that he would have called the Prime Minister's bluff. But he failed — fortunately in my opinion — to see the possibilities which were open to him.

When Cardinal Hinsley died in 1943 the King's instinct was that he should be represented at the Requiem Mass in Westminster Cathedral. Though a loyal Anglican he felt that he should pay this tribute to a distinguished Christian and patriot.

His brother, though less quick-witted, was aware of the danger and guarded against it. Hence the much-discussed disclosure in this book that it was King George VI who opposed the abdicating monarch in taking the commoner's status. In this he gave clear proof of political judgment.

Nor was this the only occasion. When talking to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park in June, 1939 he foreshadowed the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact. In his own

The King's judgment was often sound, but it was also liable to go astray. He should not for instance have appeared with Chamberlain on the balcony of Buckingham Palace after Munich.

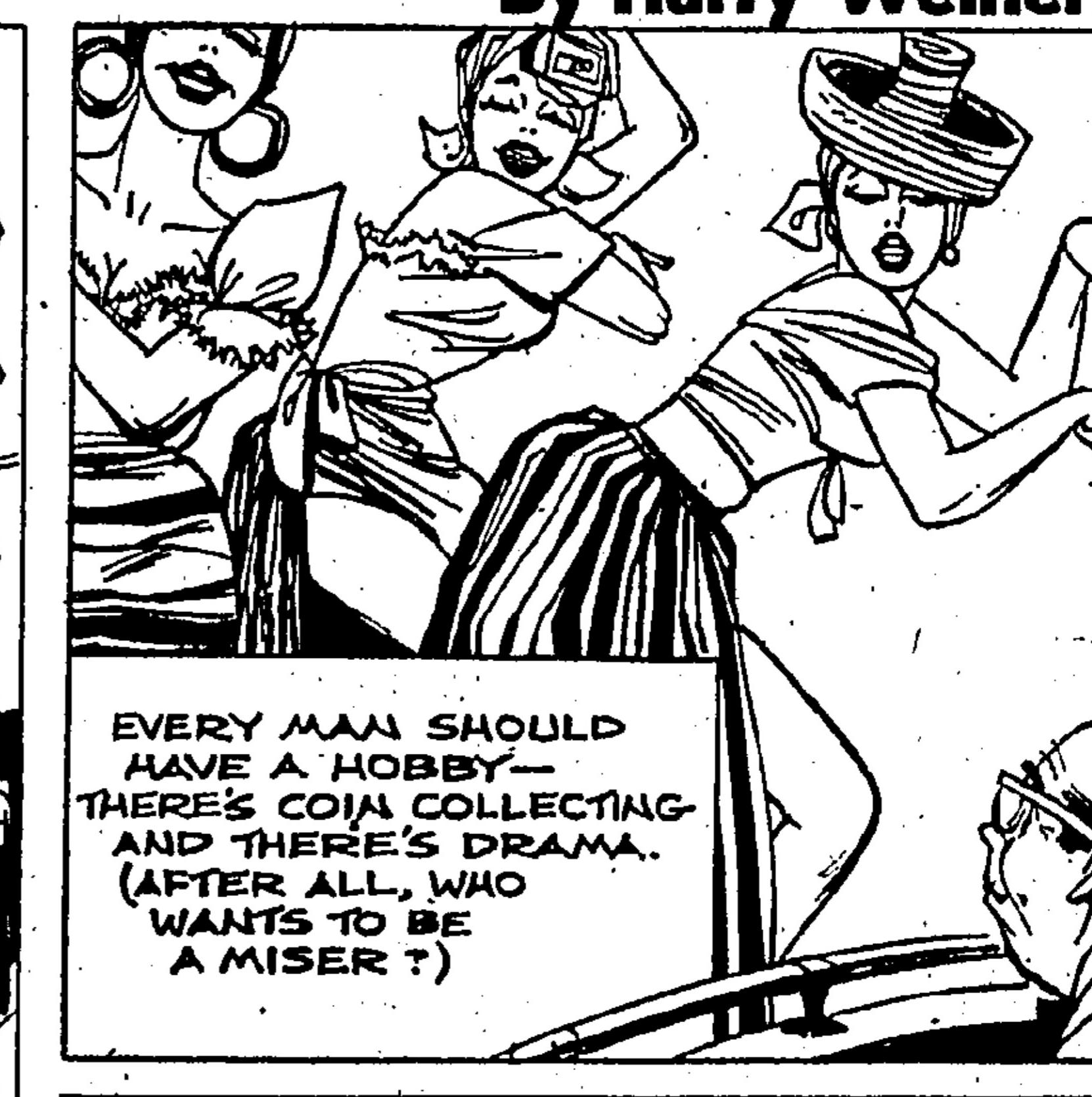
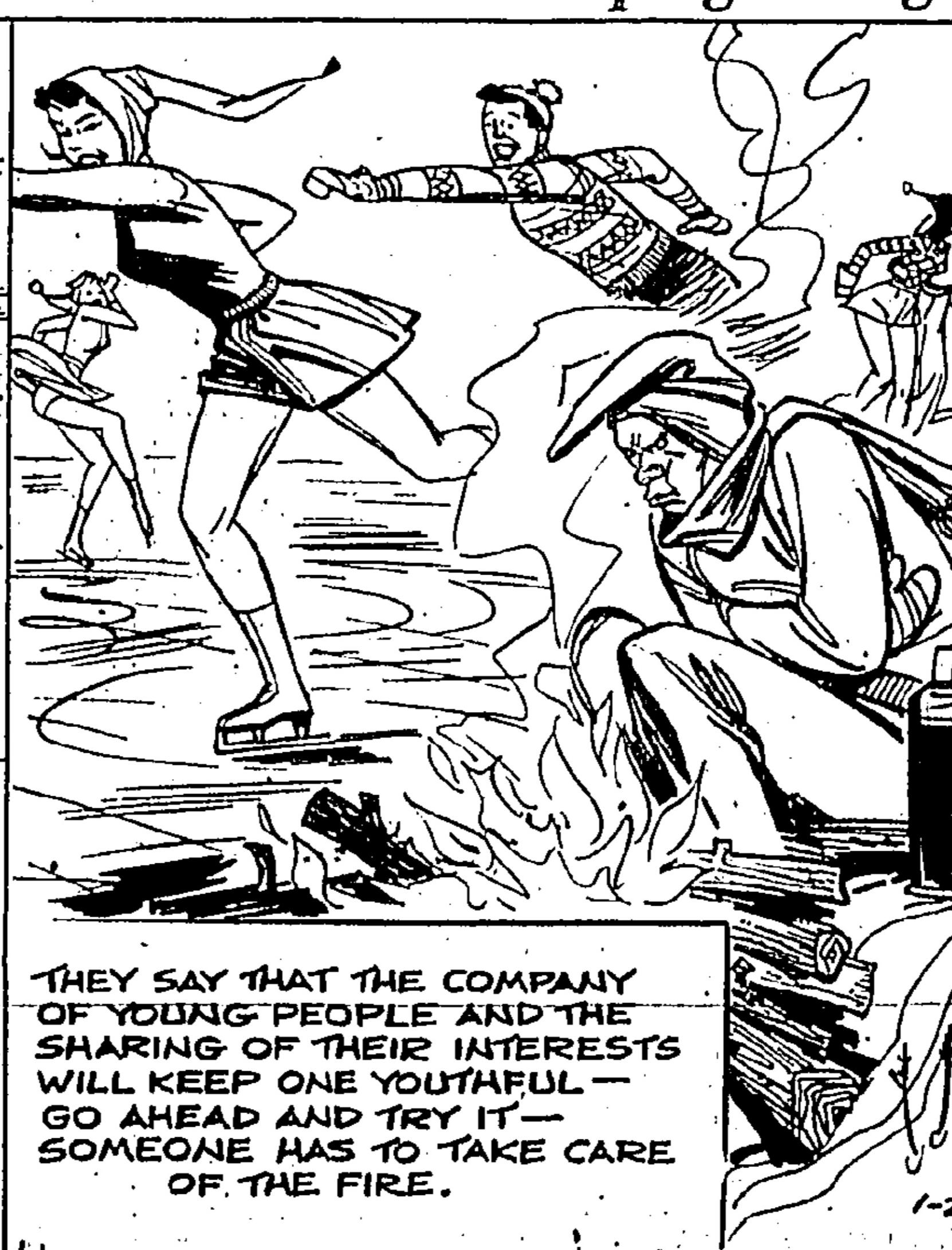
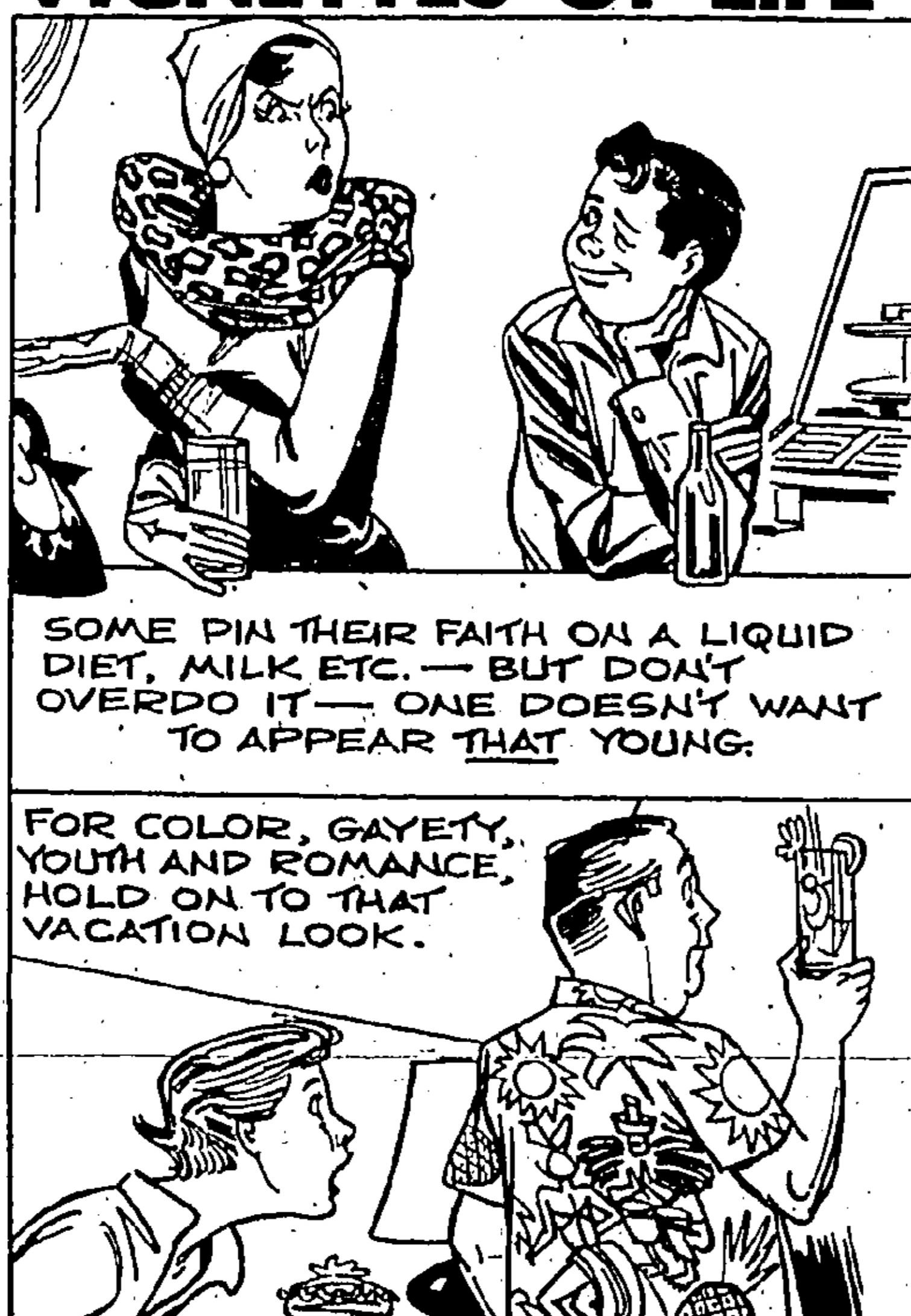
By so doing he was identifying himself with a policy which was to say the least, controversial. The Sovereign must always keep aloof from partisan controversy.

On the subject of India his ideas were completely haywire.

### Keeping Young

By Harry Weinert

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE



Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

# "BABY DOLL" STARS IN PLAY



Radio Hongkong will broadcast a "Voice of America" production of "The Glass Menagerie" on Thursday evening at 9.15. The first of Tennessee Williams's plays to reach Broadway, "Menagerie" is set in St Louis, Missouri, and deals with the conflict between reality and illusion.

In this radio adaptation, the leading roles are played by Mildred Dunnock, Kim Stanley, Eli Wallach, and Karl Malden, all prominent on the American stage. Malden and Wallach starred in the film Baby Doll.

These characters are the creation of Laurio Wyman, a prolific writer of radio and television material.

The part of Matthew Barnes is played by the distinguished actor, David Kossoff.

The first story, "Second That Proposal," can be heard on Friday at 9.15 p.m.

## BBC Concert

Every Monday evening at 9.15, Radio Hongkong broadcasts a live recital given either by local musicians or visiting artists.

In town this week is the renowned German mezzo-soprano Hanna Ludwig and her accompanist, conductor Reinhard Peters.

This week's "Monday Recital" will feature them in a programme of operatic arias and duets.

At 9.15 this Friday the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr will play works by Prokofiev, Ravel, and two contemporary British composers, Alan Hoddinott and Ivor Gwilt.

At 9.15 Saturday the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will play works by Brahms to Bing Crosby.

The cast of the Voice of America production of The Glass Menagerie listen to instructions from their director, Gerald Kean. They are (left to right) Karl Malden, Kim Stanley, Mildred Dunnock and Eli Wallach. Malden and Wallach both starred in the film Baby Doll.

## Hanna Ludwig

With Friday evening's Music Lovers Hour on holiday, Radio Hongkong will broadcast in its place a series of "BBC Concert Hall" programmes consisting of actual concerts given by some of Britain's leading orchestras under distinguished conductors.

At 9.15 this Friday the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr will play works by Prokofiev, Ravel, and two contemporary British composers, Alan Hoddinott and Ivor Gwilt.

At 9.15 Saturday the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will play works by Brahms to Bing Crosby.

## National Day

Monday, January 26 is the National Day of both Australia and India.

At 6.30 p.m. there will be "India Day Programme," which includes a short talk by Mr. B. P. Adaskar, Trade Commissioner for India.

Two hundred years ago on January 26 in a humble thatched cottage at Alloway, near Ayr, was born the great Scottish bard, Robert Burns.

To mark the occasion tomorrow evening, a special BBC feature, "Shall Brothers Be?", will be broadcast.

In this programme of music and poetry, producer George Bruce presents a fair variety of Burns' achievements as a man and as a poet, with emphasis on his affection for his fellow men.

Hence the title, which is taken from Burns' poem, "A Man's a Man for a' That."

"Shall Brothers Be?" is at 7.45 p.m. on Sunday.

Next Wednesday, at 9.15 p.m., George Fowler will introduce a varied selection on "man" as seen through the eyes of both sexes.

Among the items in this week's ragbag will be a true story about an Australian pioneer, poetry commemorating the burial of a famous soldier, a light-hearted monologue about an infamous man, and musical offerings from Brahms to Bing Crosby.

The highlight tonight is the traditional jump-in-the-drink performance by whichever disk jockey gets \$2,000 on his head.

This event will take place in the harbour near Queen's Pier, and Tim Brinton and Charles Harvey will be on the spot to tell all about it.

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# FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

## Buffalo Back-Scratcher

THERE comes a time in the life of every person when there is a desire to scratch one's back. Years ago a very enterprising individual invented a back-scratcher, which was long stick with a tip made in the form of a human hand.

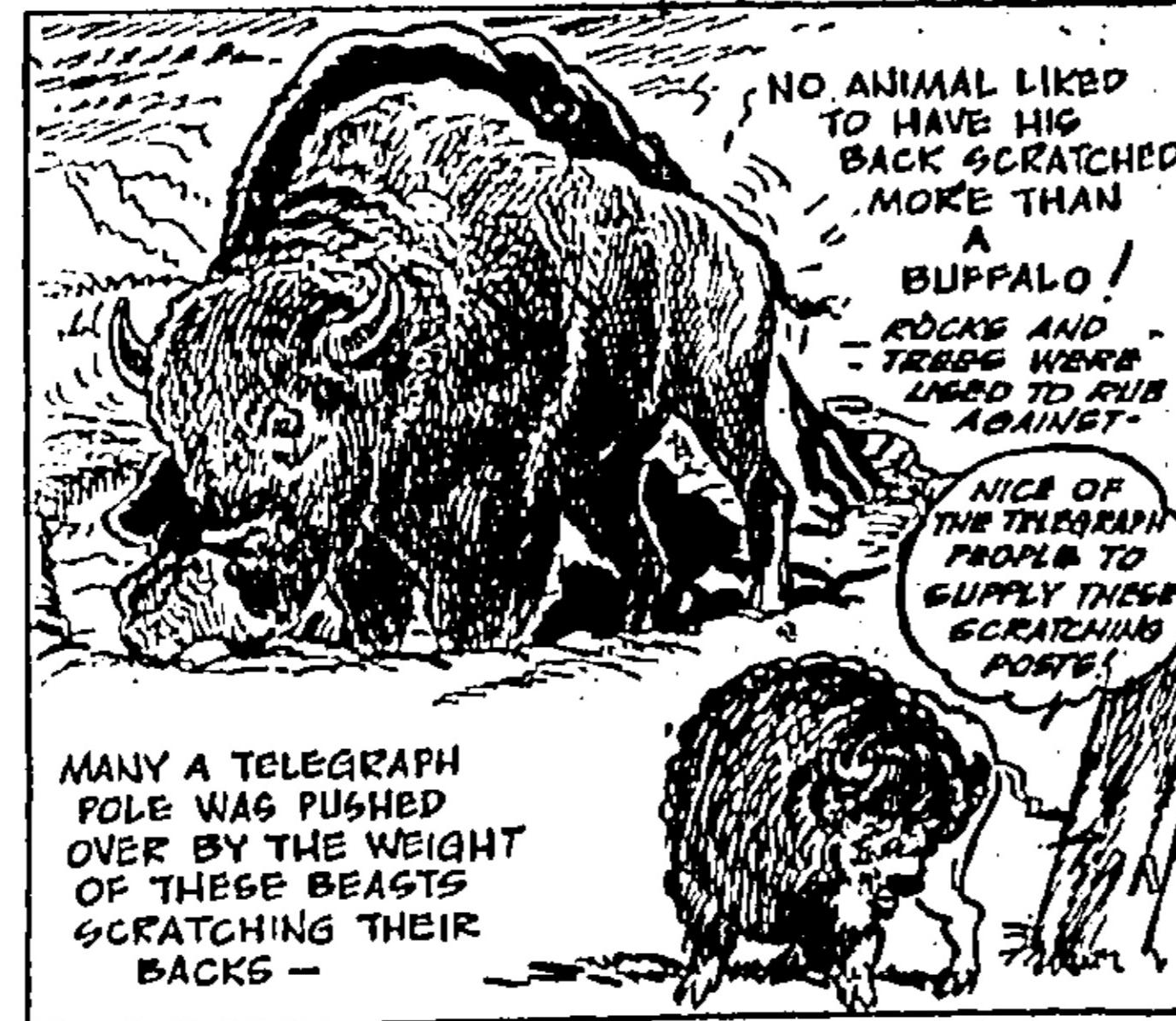
The buffalo also enjoyed scratching his back. Since there were but few trees on the plains, the buffalo would head for the rivers where trees were found.

If you have a vivid imagination, you can see the buffalo rubbing his shaggy side against the tree until it was completely barked and ruined.

These trees were called by the buffalo hunters, "rubbing posts." Even big boulders were worn down by the buffalo and in time were completely polished as a result of meeting so many buffalo skins. In order to get close to the boulder the buffalo would walk around the stone. In time a deep trench would be worn around the stone.

When the buffalo saw the first telegraph poles that were erected on the plains one may have said to another, "Well, well, what do you know! Here are nice young tall trees just built so that we can scratch our backs."

Now you can see what happened to those nice telegraph



MANY A TELEGRAPH POLE WAS PUSHED OVER BY THE WEIGHT OF THESE BEASTS SCRATCHING THEIR BACKS —

poles once the buffalo decided to scratch their backs on them. Down they would go to the ground and with them the telegraph wires. And an operator would get angry because he couldn't receive a message. Then a party would go out to spot the trouble and find all the poles down on the plain in a given area.

Officials of the telegraph lines said: "We will take heavy metal spikes and drive them into the bottom of the telegraph poles. That ought to keep the buffalo away from the poles."

Out went a party of men with spikes and hammers and they drove the spikes into the poles.

—Harold Gluck

## The Stars Say

SOME SCIENTISTS say the shape of a galaxy (one of those strange groups of stars similar to our own) is a clue to its age — that the round star clusters are the youngest and the pinwheel, or spiral-shaped ones, are the oldest.

Others believe that all galaxies were born about the same time and their different shapes were determined by the speed of their spinning and the amount of gas and dust within them.

For throughout our own Milky Way system, and other galaxies, too, there float vast oceans of interstellar dust and diffused gas. This gas is made up mostly of hydrogen, the basic stuff out of which the universe was created.

Most astronomers think that all galaxies started life as rotating, flattened discs of gas and cosmic dust. This gas and dust broke up into billions upon billions of huge clouds. These began contracting as gravity pulled their tiny particles together.

### THEY ROTATE

As these clouds condensed, they began to grow warmer and rotate, until at last, deep within their interiors, their nuclear furnace started up, and they began sending out energy, heat and light. These stars were held loosely together by gravity to form the countless galaxies.

Not quite 30 years ago Edwin P. Hubble, an astronomer, made an eye-opening discovery: distant galaxies are flying away from us and each other at terrific speeds.

This means, of course, that the universe is expanding rapidly. And the farther a galaxy is, the faster it seems to be travelling. One remote galaxy has been clocked at 35,000 miles a second, almost half of the speed of light itself.

This doesn't mean, however, that the galaxies are fleeing away from our solar system alone. They are moving away from each other at speeds based on their distance from each other.

### MOVED OUTWARD

It's as if your classroom were suddenly doubled in size and everybody left moved outward a few feet. Everyone would think his classmates were moving away from him, when in reality they would be moving away from everyone else in the class.

While astronomers agree the universe is expanding, they are sharply divided as to the underlying cause. One group thinks the universe expands and contracts over periods running into billions of years.

Another group believes that new stars and galaxies are being created continually to replace those that are flying into space. Only time will show which is correct.

—By William J. Waters Jr.

## Cloud Land Re-visited

—Baron Munch Tells Tall Tales to Knarf and Hanid—

By MAX TRELL



The little children sail boats in rain rivers and puddles.

"What kind of clothes do they wear, Baron Munch?" asked Hanid.

"They wear raincoats," said Baron Munch. "Though now and then they wear rubbers and boots. But they have a lot of fun just the same. The little children sail their boats in rain rivers, in rain puddles."

The grown-ups busy themselves catching the clouds and taming them."

When they heard this, Knarf and Hanid both shouted out in real astonishment.

### Just Small Ones

"Yes, indeed," said Baron Munch, smiling at the excitement of Knarf and Hanid. "The good folks of Cloud Valley often climb to the top of Lightning Mountain or Thunder Hill and catch the small clouds in nets. The clouds are quite wild and frisky at first. They bounce around like young horses but by and by, they become tame."

"Do the people who live in Cloud Valley ride on the clouds, Baron Munch?" Knarf asked.

"Of course they do," said Baron Munch. "They sit on the clouds and sail all over the country."

Knarf and Hanid found it hard to decide when Baron Munch's story was finished, whether it was true or not. They wondered where Cloud Land really was. They couldn't find either Lightning Mountain or Thunder Hill in any of the geography books. But it was a wonderful story just the same.

### Unusual Shape

"This is what is strange about the houses in the Land of the Clouds," said Baron Munch. "The roofs of their houses aren't like the roofs of our houses. The roofs of their houses are shaped like umbrellas. In fact, that's what they are: umbrellas—huge, black, red and pink and yellow umbrellas!"

After Knarf and Hanid had expressed their surprise at the houses, with umbrella-roofs, Baron Munch nodded and went on.

"As for the good people who live in the Land of the Clouds, they wear only one kind of clothes!"

## Rupert and the Secret Boat—14



Rupert is interested in the strange little craft. "Why is it so very small? Is it the secret of its look... comfortable? Why is it so full of pipes and tubes and machinery? It doesn't look very comfortable and—hey, look out! It's sailing away."

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## FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

## SARAH, THE CLEANING LADY

SARAH was our cleaning lady. Whenever she came to our apartment, she would stop for a minute. She would always say, "My feet are giving out."

She would do the work. Her feet never seemed really to give out.

A few months ago, after Sarah had finished, Mother

saw a big unfinished patch in the middle of the floor. "My eyes are giving out," Sarah sighed.

Sarah left the water running in the bathtub after she had cleaned the tub. "My ears are giving out," she said.

Sarah said to Mother: "I'm going to rest. I've been a

cleaning lady all my life. Now I'm going to let other people clean for me and take care of me."

The next morning, Sarah heard the whirl and hum of the washing machine in the apartment below. "My ears have not given out," she said.

Sarah went away. She took a little apartment. A girl came in and cleaned Sarah's room.

Every morning Sarah went to the beach and sunned herself. Every evening she came back to her room and she felt tired from doing nothing.

One evening when Sarah came back from the beach, she found her window still streaked

with dust. "My eyes have not given out," she said.

The next morning, Sarah packed her suitcase and came back to her old home. She phoned Mother. "I can be back at work on Monday morning."

And Sarah came back. She put up the stairs as always, but this time she said, "My feet may be giving out, but I'm not giving up."

Sarah is still coming to our house once a week and she doesn't seem to feel tired at all.

—Miriam Gilbert

## PICTURE BOOKS

OUTLINE pictures make pretty scrapbooks, and this is something you can do to help entertain a younger brother or sister on a rainy day or make for a sick-a-bed child.



## About These Odd Experiments

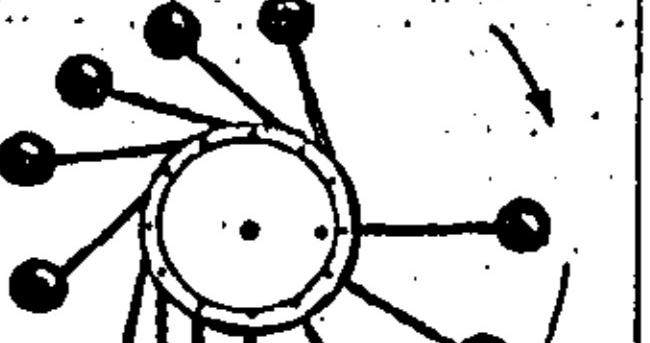
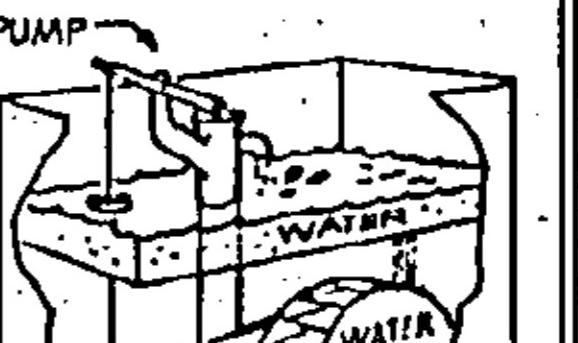
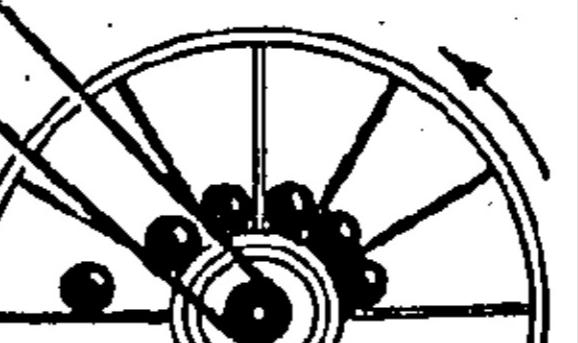
### "PERPETUAL MOTION"

... HAS BEEN THE DREAM OF THOUSANDS OF INVENTORS. FREE POWER, SURE TO BRING RICH REWARD, SPURRED THE DESIGN OF DOZENS OF MACHINES LIKE THESE → NOT ONE HAS EVER WORKED.

IRON BALLS ROLL IN SUCH A WAY THAT THERE IS MORE WEIGHT ON THE LEFT SIDE, SO WHEEL TURNS CONSTANTLY.

TOO BAD BUT IT DOESN'T WORK. BALLS DON'T BEHAVE EXACTLY AS THEY SHOULD AND FRICTION STOPS WHEEL.

BUT FRICTION LOSS KEEPS IT FROM RUNNING PERPETUALLY.



SEEMS AS THOUGH IT OUGHT TO WORK WITH THE LEVERAGE OF THOSE IRON BALLS ON THE RIGHT — BUT THERE ARE SO MANY MORE BALLS ON THE LEFT THAT THE WHEEL IS REALLY IN BALANCE.

THE DREAM OF "PERPETUAL MOTION" SEEMS HOPELESS!

—BILL ARTER

## Many Things Make Science

EVERYBODY is talking and thinking about science these days; science and exploring other planets. People who know about such things say it will take five years, 10 years, perhaps 20 years before we can do that, and it seems like a long, long time, but there are many bits of information that go to make up what we call "science" that have served as a background for it over the centuries.

★ ★ ★

A car outline may be made from red paper, then you'll have a red car. Brown paper for a cow. Green paper for a tree. Why not have fun and make a "green pig" or a "purple cow"?

You can make a puzzle book for the sick child by numbering the cut-outs and putting the answers for their identity in the back of the book.

—VIOLET ROBERTS



4. The Telescope  
5. Gunpowder  
6. Writing  
7. Moveable printing type  
8. Geometry  
1. Firemaking  
2. The Wheel  
3. Astronomy

1. Develop an attractive personality.  
2. Employ applied faith  
3. ACTION to reach your goal.  
4. Do more than you are paid to do.  
5. Make a good impression.

This "map" was drawn up by Steel King Andrew Carnegie in conversations with the famous writer, Dr Napoleon Hill.

The map to riches consists of the 17 rules by which Andrew Carnegie, without money or influence and with little education, became wealthy.

1. Develop definiteness of purpose, a specific goal, a burning wish to reach your goal.

2. Use the "master mind" principle, the Christian idea that two or more minds working harmoniously to reach some goal, gives you God's help.

3. Develop an attractive personality.

4. Employ applied faith

5. ACTION to reach your goal.

6. Do more than you are paid to do.

7. Use organized individual endeavour, really self-education.

8. Cultivate "creative vision," by intensifying your wish to succeed until it burns.

9. Exercise self-discipline.

10. Control your thought habits.

11. Learn from defeat.

5. Six hundred years before the birth of Christ, men developed theories about the universe and wrote them down. During the century from 600-500 B.C., men like Pythagoras, Thales and Anaximander gave us a basis for the astronomy we have today.

6. Writing is known to have been used 2,800 years before Christ in Asia Minor. If there had been no method of passing knowledge from one generation to another, all inventions and theories might have been lost and we would never have had any "science."

7. In 1450 Johann Gutenberg invented moveable type and made it possible to produce many copies of what was written, thereby giving information to many people.

8. Euclid developed a system of geometry in 300 B.C.

9. The invention of the typewriter in 1808 made it easier to keep records of whatever knowledge was acquired.

10. The telephone was invented in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell.

Now we are advancing to space travel swiftly, but none of it would have been possible except for centuries of study and experiment by many different persons.

—Venus English

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

BOYS who want to travel the royal road to riches, have an excellent "map" available.

This "map" was drawn up by Steel King Andrew Carnegie in conversations with the famous writer, Dr Napoleon Hill.

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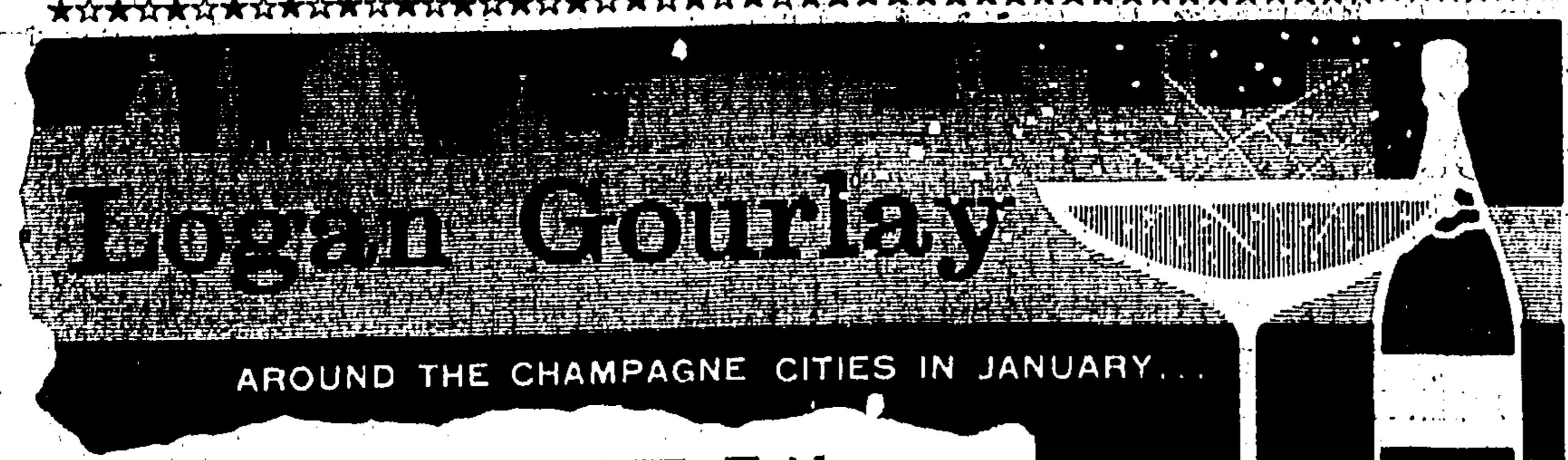
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9. Exercise self-discipline.

10. Control your thought habits.

—Manuel Almida

## ZOO'S WHO</h2



ROME, Friday

... where I find a tribe of titles... and a princess who can't stand a scandal

**FOUNTAINS**, of course, spouting soft water from unlikely places. Beautifully proportioned figures, sculptured in bronze—and flesh. Blush skies, even in this leaden month of January.

Streets narrow as a string of spaghetti. Smells that are a piquant combination of garlic, French scent, and black tobacco. Motor-scooters spluttering noisily like argumentative Latins.

All this is Rome. Plus monks in black and brown cassocks. And princes. Hordes of princes and princesses, minor princelets, marquises, counts. A tribe of titles.

I always get the impression after a few days in Rome that practically everyone has a title except the American tourists who are hoping to carry one.

Practically everyone is a member of the black aristocracy which can sometimes be a pointer to their morals but is in fact a reference to their Vatican origin.

I went to meet this season's accepted leader of the tribe, the most respected member of the Roman aristocracy. She is the Princess Elvira Palavincini.

#### Standards

A butler wearing the regulation tail suit and a pair of silver (silver I think) buckled shoes, showed me through a succession of salons hung with Old Masters, before we came to the inner salon.

There the princess waited and more Old Masters—Botticelli, Titians, a Velasquez,

The princess herself, who looked like one of the charming

#### Invitations

"I do not like to be called the leader of society or anything like that. But I try to keep up the standards and set an example."

"The trouble is that when one single member of the aristocracy does something scandalous we are all branded as depraved, dissolute, and debauched. I am afraid I do not forgive the offenders easily."

The unforgiving princess recently gave a coming-out ball for her beautiful 16-year-old

daughter Princess Maria Carmella. It was a ball of the season and many other seasons.

Invitations were strictly limited to aristocrats whose family crests were stained white.

She considered the present state of the Roman aristocracy, its size and its scandals. "Maybe as you say, we have too many titles and not enough moral scruples.

Several princes who knew they would be out found it convenient to leave Rome hurriedly on business.

The non-invited included the Prince Orsini who, last year, it was alleged, tried to cut his blue-veined wrists for love of Bellinda Lee, the Rank Organisation's English rose now plucked from Pinewood and transplanted in Europe.

Princess Palavincini said: "I am very sad about Prince Orsini; he was a very good friend of mine. Belongs to one of the best families. He was charming. Handsome. Intelligent too. But he behaved very stupidly. Most unfortunate for his wife and children."

Sabrina visited Rome recently on her way to Australia. She made an entry in the visitors' book in George's Restaurant (which is run by an Englishman with a Guards moustache and which specialises in French food).

Sabrina's mark is difficult to identify. It is merely a drawing of her face.

#### Feudal

"Ah," she went on, "all I can do is carry on trying to maintain the right standards so that we get respect from the less privileged people."

I suggested that perhaps her attitude was a little old-fashioned and feudal.

"No, not at all. I am fully aware of my responsibilities to the people in our estates and villages. But I want to raise their standard of living, not lower it. It is the only answer to Communism."

The princess said journalism was a difficult profession for successful marriage.

#### Her mark

I said I was married to a non-journalist and had never been in a divorce court except as an impartial observer.

"You must come again. And bring your wife to dinner when you come back to Rome."

I was in, United, unblessed, a mere Presbyterian from Glasgow but practically a member of Rome's Black but stainless white aristocracy.

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#### Enterprise

Sophia Loren, banned from Rome for what the authorities call her bigamous marriage, has been offered the leading part in a new film by an enterprising producer.

The film is called: "The Bigamist."

#### Here's a short

Debrett

on Roman happenings

I OFFER now an up-to-date calendar of activities of other aristocrats in Rome.

PRINCE ORSINI, now filming as a swordsman extra with Bellinda Lee on location out-



GOURLAY

53,000 Every Year Through London Airport: Price £7 A Head

## The big money in the flying monkeys...

RECENTLY the 590 monkeys who survived the mysterious illness which killed more than 200 of their fellow-passengers, on a flight from Ethiopia, arrived at their destination in Canada.

The tragic story brought into the news a little-known traffic that now sends 53,000 monkeys a year through London Airport.

by MARK CHRISTIE

The reason why a batch of monkeys should board an airplane in Ethiopia and blithely set out across the world to Canada has nothing to do with their recent swing into the headlines as painters and occupants of rockets.

It is bound up with the lucrative business of supplying the medical research stations with raw material.

#### Polio vaccine

While it is not certain what happens to the monkeys at the other end, it is known that the living kidney tissue can be used for cultivating the polio virus from which the vaccine is produced.

Because of this, large numbers of monkeys are seeing the world through the windows of airliners today, travelling over continents and almost always passing through London Airport. Unfortunately, their tours are always in one direction.

Incidentally, in the film *Bellinda* plays Lucrezia Borga, which must be the biggest miscasting of the year.

PRINCE MASSIMO, separating him from film star Dawn Adams, says: "It is essential that I have custody of our son. He must be brought up as a Massimo."

Miss Adams has rented a flat in Rome to lead her separated life with, she hopes, her four-year-old son. It's in the Massimo Palazzo. Only a wall separates it from the prince's apartment—a thick wall.

MARQUIS GHERINI, member of one of the oldest families, now owner of Rome's most fashionable night club, the Pipistrello. It means the Bat.

The marquis, who is 28, told me: "I inherited a fortune from my father, but I lost most of it in Italian films. I had to get some of it back in the night-club business. Some of it."

PRINCE PUPPATO DE SEREGNANO, frequent customer of the Pipistrello, part-time resident of Capri and friend of Gracie Fields, said:

"I only know how to spend money. I do not know how to make it. Luckily, I have enough."

The monkeys brought India a total of £600,000, or just over £4 a head. Since that period, however, there has been a "price war" between trappers and officials.

#### Annihilation

Recently the price for an Indian monkey went up to £1 a head, and even £8 was being asked and fetched. Officials complained. Trappers said the monkeys had driven the colonies into the hills where it was more difficult to work.

At any rate, there has been no drop in trade.

When a scientist claimed that the Rhesus monkey was being annihilated as a type because of its uses in research, the statement did not cause any appreciable flutter of concern in the "monkey market."

Traffic has become so heavy that today there are freighter services travelling as often as

three times a week with cargoes composed solely of caged monkeys. Each airplane can hold up to 1,000, and the average for the past two years' cargoes has exceeded 4,000 a month.

Ethiopia, which has just joined the market, has still to be approached, and, after last week's disaster, this will no doubt be accelerated.

BOAC is in the business in a big way. The animals it carries are held in cages 30 inches long, 20 inches wide and 10 inches high, in which from six to nine monkeys are carried, depending on their size. Airplanes carry whole loads—that is to say, the entire airplane is taken over.

Monkeys usually stand up well to transportation, and normally the fatalities amount to only one or two per cent of the total cargo.

#### Safeguards

The conditions under which monkeys are moved from country to country today is a triumph for the RSPCA. Mr Fred Salmon, manager of the Indian Government and consisting of a type of grain. An airplane load of monkeys consists of 150 cages, containing about 1,400 animals.

At London Airport the animals are taken to the RSPCA centre where they are cared for until they are loaded on a chartered trans-Atlantic freighter to complete their journey.

(London Express Service).

## Grand Marnier



The Grand Marnier Liqueur is Exclusively Made With

ORANGE

and FINE OLD COGNAC BRANDY

Sole Agents: CALBECK, MACGREGOR & CO. LTD.

## SONY

HI-FI TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Ladies' & Gentlemen's  
First choice!

SONY HI-FI TRANSISTOR RADIOS

**THIS is the Gin**

Quality Incomparable

**Gordon's**  
Stands Supreme

Sole Distributor: DODWELL &amp; COMPANY LIMITED

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

## 7TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 17th and Saturday 31st January, 1959  
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES  
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race  
run at 2.00 p.m. each day.The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45  
a.m. each day.

## MEMBER'S ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.  
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed  
throughout the meeting.Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior  
to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's  
Building, Chater Road, D'Aguilar Street, and Nathan Road,  
Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on  
production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 8  
guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests  
introduced by them.GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE  
RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in  
advance from the No. 4 Box (Tel. 72811).The 8th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing  
Lady's Brooches.NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises  
during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under  
the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at  
the Gate.Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the  
requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the  
RESTAURANT.

## SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for  
passing through on their duties. They may on no account use  
the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

## CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00  
each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices  
at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street  
during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the  
Race Meeting.Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be  
reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets  
will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the  
Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a  
particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the  
number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may  
be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second  
day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In  
all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole  
Meeting.Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.  
on Friday, 16th January, 1959, will be sold and the reservation  
cancelled for future Meetings.Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but  
particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.The reservation of any particular number does not confer on  
the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket  
bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by  
the holder.The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also  
the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without  
stating reasons for their action.Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep  
on the Peace Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 14th  
February, 1959 may be obtained from the Club Sweep Offices at:-  
Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street,  
Hong Kong on:-

Mondays to Fridays ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 10th and Saturday 24th ..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 17th and Saturday 31st ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road,  
Kowloon on:-

Mondays to Fridays ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 10th and Saturday 24th ..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 17th and Saturday 31st ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their  
tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS  
MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE  
COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER  
THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST  
RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-  
FIGURED TICKETS.Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to  
operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th January, 1959.

**Vandervell Quits Building Racing Cars**  
**SPENDS £500,000 TO PUT BRITISH MOTOR-RACING AT THE PINNACLE**

By RICHARD BERRY

Tony Vandervell, the man who spent nearly £500,000 to put British motor-racing at the top, has retired. "Doctor's orders," he says wryly. "At 60, I must go slower." Slowing down will come hard to the tough, white-haired millionaire. For five years, he has concentrated almost solely on speed.

Last year, Vandervell's wonder-car, the Vanwall, won six Grand Prix, the constructors' world cup, and helped Stirling Moss to get within one point of the world championship.

This year, the fastest car in the world will be under lock and key—perhaps never to race again.

There are those who believe that Vandervell's decision was based as much on disappointment as on health.

For Vandervell and his 50-man team have twice been frustrated by rulings of the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile, the motor sport's governing body.

The first ruling changed the fuel regulations. As a result of this, Vandervell spent most of last winter getting the Vanwall to run on ordinary pump fuel.

## Enigmatic

The second ruling, which comes into force on January 1, 1959, lowers the limit for Formula One cars like the Vanwall from 2½ litres to 1½ litres, and the minimum weight to 500 kilograms, or about 10 wt. It would mean rebuilding the Vanwall all over again.

After the war, Vandervell was invited by his father to join the family business. He did, and stayed there until 1927, one year after C.A.V. (Cars Amalgamated with the electrical firms, Lucas and Rotax).

Vandervell left the firm in 1947 when the BRM (British Racing Motor) Committee was formed on the promise that British motor component firms would assist its development. Vandervell rushed in with his pledge—but he was also the first to pull out when he thought the progress on perfecting the motor was too slow. Now, he thought, with no guidance he should branch out on his own.

After some negotiation, he bought an ex-works Formula One Ferrari from the Italian motor-racing chief, Enzo Ferrari, called it the Thinwall Special (after the "thinwall" bearing) and raced it with success. Among his early drivers: the late Mike Hawthorn and the late Peter Collins.

The Thinwall Special gave Vandervell and his racing team more valuable experience. It wasn't long before they decided that they could make a car of their own. The Vanwall (a mixture of "Vandervell" and "thinwall") was the result.

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With Lowe hooking for them Army South should get a fair share of the ball for they should dominate the scrums that is all they will do. For the Club forwards and backs are at full strength. With Valentine back to form the link between Tunczek, who has been promoted due to Bennett being injured, and the threes, the Club are assured of a win.

Army North have further strengthened their pack from last week by the inclusion of Cleary and with Turnbridge as his partner, these two can do much with strong support from Mander to subdue Winn and Munzt.

**North's Hope**

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The Navy pack is strong and always good at bustling tactics but overall the Club are too strong and should take another two Hexangular points.

This, however, is certain to be an open game and a definite must from a spectator's point of view of good rugby.

From a spectator's point of view this is unlikely to be a good game for while Army South have the three and backs and were eliminated one by one by Vandervell and his team, and often by outside exports.

It was to be another year before the Vanwall won a world championship race—the European and British Grand Prix at Aintree in July, 1957.

Surprisingly, a businessman Vandervell is himself an expert mechanic. He can tell the "health" of a motor just by listening as the car flashes past. His suggestions have helped to make the Vanwall the world's fastest racing car.

## Bad Luck

Exactly two years after its first appearance at Silverstone, the Vanwall has its first major success—a first place in the International Trophy race at Silverstone on May 4, 1956.

But then bad luck set in. One fault after another developed and were eliminated one by one by Vandervell and his team, and often by outside exports.

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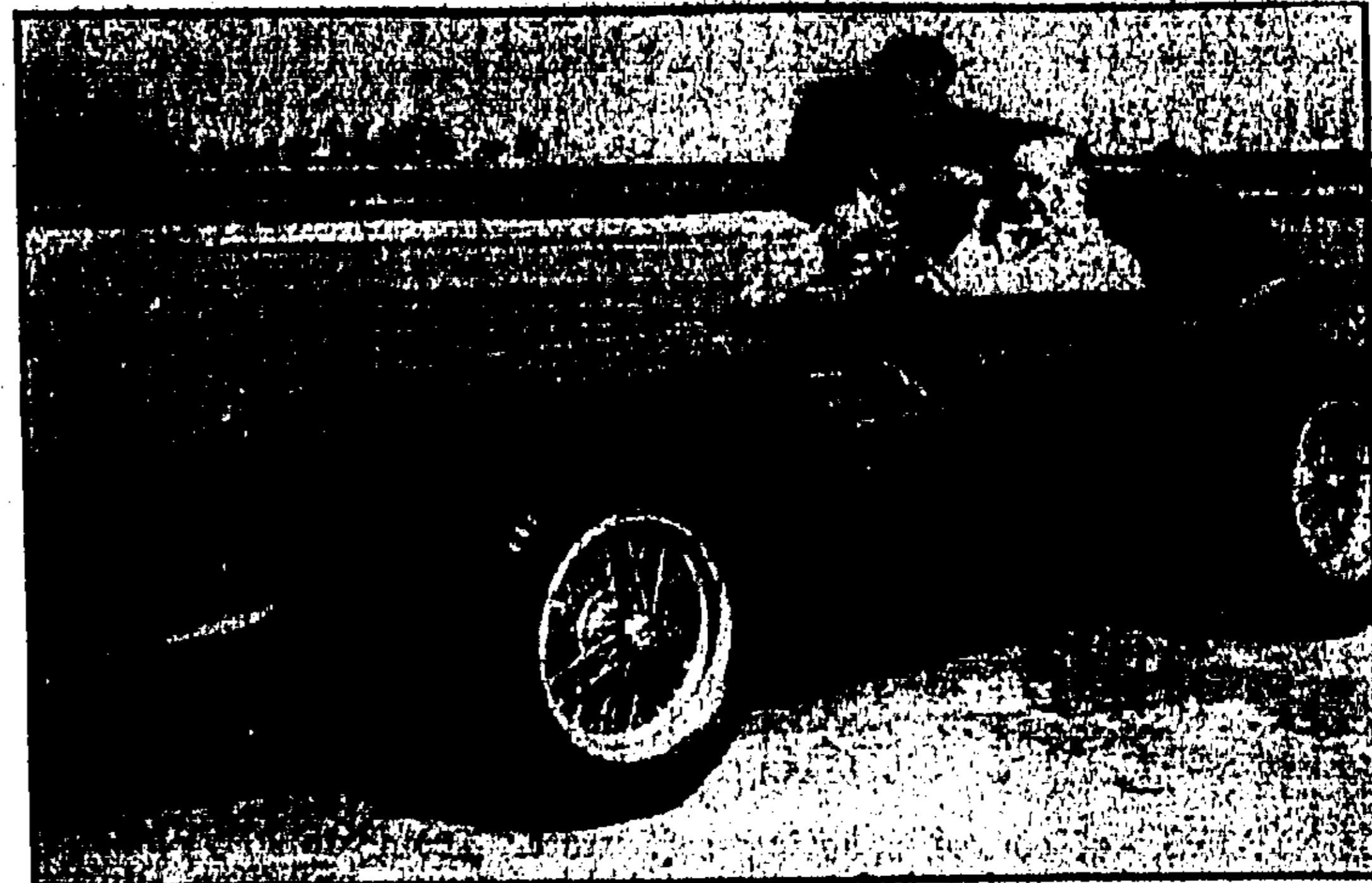
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## Shaken

One of Vandervell's greatest pleasures up to last year was to squeeze himself behind the wheel of one of his Vanwalls (five more were almost completed for the 1958 season), and race around the track.

But he is the first to admit that motor racing is a dangerous sport. The death last season of Stuart Lewis-Evans, who crashed in a Vanwall during the Moroccan Grand Prix, shook him severely. In fact, some say it swayed his decision to retire.

Will Vandervell return to building racing cars when his health improves? "It depends," he says. "It is very difficult to give up for ever."



TONY VANDERVELL BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A VANWALL.

**THREE HEXANGULAR RUGBY GAMES TODAY**  
**Strengthened Army South All Out To Beat The North In Feature Game**  
By PAK LO

Only the three Hexangular games will take place this afternoon, the two minor matches having been cancelled. Club "B's" game has been called off because they could find no opposition and the RAF "B" versus Whitfield Wanderers match will not take place as the Wanderers have lost too large a proportion of their men to Army South to be able to field a full XV.

More and more since the Army South selectors went to watch the Wanderers a short time ago, have they formed their XV from the Wanderers, and this is hardly surprising for while Army South have been losing repeatedly the Wanderers have won steadily. Now that Army South are stronger than ever before this season, they will be going all out to win their match today, against their compatriots, Army North. This will be the big match of the afternoon and will take place at Sookunpoo at 4.15 p.m.

In the first game of the afternoon on the same ground at 3.00 p.m. Navy at their weakest for a long time face the Club, who unfortunately for the Navy are almost at full strength, while on the other side of the harbour at Kai Tak at 4.00 p.m. the men are at home to the Police.

Army South have further strengthened their pack from last week by the inclusion of Cleary and with Turnbridge as his partner, these two can do much with strong support from Mander to subdue Winn and Munzt.

**North's Hope**

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This, however, is certain to be an open game and a definite must from a spectator's point of view of good rugby.

## Different RAF XV

At Kai Tak, it is a very different RAF XV to that which faced the Police last time, for too late in the season all the injured players are back in business. With a strong pack they should hold the Police, while their halves and threes, especially the latter look much faster and more dangerous.

As long as the airmen take their passes cleanly and pass in plenty of time there is nothing in the Police back division to stop them.

## Superior Scrum-Half

Army North has in Phillips the superior scrum-half, and he will be starting his threes as usual. The Army North threes are almost certain to spend most of their time in defence, and it is a defence that Army South can crack in the centre.

Open play against tight threes against forwards, that is

they are once again going to be left holding the "wooden-spoon" as they are expected to lose this match.

## Today's Teams

Following are the teams for today's games:

**Army South:** McDonald, Brown, Embley, Davis, Sharp, Birdsell, Elliott, Chappell, Lowe, Lemmige, Cleary, Turnbridge, Fitzgerald, Mander, Carney.

**Army North:** Leppard, Peacock, Webber, Jowett, Bede-Cox, Phillips, Morrison, McIntosh, Wilson, Munzt, Whitt, Whitmore, Hodges, Hill.

**Club:** Lochrie, Brownie, McTavish, Addis, Laville, Valentine, Tancock, Whiteley, Williams, Howe, Nowbrough, Miller, Penman, Steven, Cambell.

**Navy:** Marshall, Greest, Beck, Alfrey, Heath, Watson, Lemond, Strachan, Isaac, Harvey, Lees, Sox, Darby, N. Other, Stroud.

**RAF:** Wilcox, Coombs, Martin, Hughes, Lowe, Black, Poyner, Stear, Hill, Richards, Mosh, Ahern, Bird, Burwood, Conway.

**Police:** Dunn, Bellingham, O'Hare, Scott, Smith, Johnson, Kell, Shelley, Cunningham, Purves, Newton, Counsell, Roberts, Ross, Haigh.

**The Last Survivor**

The only living member of the Aston Villa team which won the Cup and League in 1897 is Albert Evans.

Now 83 years old, this former left-back is ill in Coventry Hospital and one of his visitors over the great Jamboree of 1897, the English defence of Hardy, Crompton and Pennington.

Evans went to West Bromwich after leaving Villa and was Pennington's brother in many League matches.

## Top path



**THE MECKIFF  
DELIVERY**  
Is It A 'Throw'?



A front view ...

Meckiff's last delivery ... above  
and below

# SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

## Stay-away Stars Raise Bitter Resentment Among Soccer Fans

On Tuesday evening the Hongkong Football Association staged a big match in the good cause of charity. Such a promotion — particularly as it was in aid of a most worthy local fund — deserved the fullest support of all who were connected with the occasion.

It got it from the officials of the HKFA, it got it from the members of the public, but in certain important cases it did not get it from some of the Colony's big name footballers.

The two teams selected for the occasion were given a great deal of publicity and there is not the slightest doubt that names like Wai Fat-kim, Mol Chun-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, Lau Yee and Yiu Cheuk-yin drew a large percentage of the big crowd to the turnstiles.

When the teams turned out players will be meeting some of our local stars but there will almost certainly be players from other parts of the world and it seems certain they will treat the local fans to some excellent competition golf.

The other day I had a few words on the subject with Bill Hitchin, our veteran professional, who said "I've waited twenty-five years to see a competition just like this. It's a great step forward. Even at this late stage in my career I just wouldn't miss the chance of competing . . . and some of the youngsters had better watch out he added with that familiar twinkle in his eye.

I asked Bill what he thought about the scoring in the forthcoming tournament and he gave it his opinion that to be in with a winning chance competitors will have to score an aggregate of 280. That means four rounds of 70 . . . and by any standards it spells top class golf.

In spite of the presence of several big names Bill felt the eventual winner might well come from among the younger players and he hinted that the winner's final total might even better the figure he has suggested.

### Annual Event?

This is a big venture, both financially and from an organisational point of view, and the other day I asked Peter Plumby, one of the planners, what lay in the future as far as the tournament was concerned. He told me that if the 1959 event came up to expectations — and expectations were high — it might become an annual date on the international golfing calendar taking its place as an important competition in the ever widening Far East Circuit.

At the moment there is no promise or suggestion that the 1959 competition will become an annual event. Much depends on developments.

Sportsmen throughout the Colony, and no doubt much further afield, will be keeping their fingers crossed hoping that the 1959 S. C. M. P. Golfing Tournament, with its imposing £1,000 prize list, is a roaring success — particularly as its future, as well as its present, depends on nothing less.

On several occasions recently I have been asked how the whole thing started and the other day I put exactly the same question to a senior official of the promoting newspaper.

"It all started some time ago," I was told, "in the thoughts of Wim Hall, the Golfing Correspondent of the South China Morning Post. He first turned it over in his mind and finally put it up to the paper as a progressive idea that would be an innovation in Hongkong. He thought it was worth considering . . . and the result you know."

**International List**

There is no doubt at all that the new golf tournament has caught the sporting fancy and interest will be stepped up still further as the big day approaches.

According to the latest estimates there will be thirty or so entries and the list will have a truly international flavour. Golfers from Taiwan, Korea, Spain, Australia, and the Philippines.

### Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Pole Vault
2. New Jersey and Colin Cowdrey
3. Davis Cup
4. France in 1958
5. (a) Fred (b) Cooper, (c) Chivas
6. Bob Mathewson
7. (a) England, (b) Soviet Union
8. (a) Argentina, (b) Brazil
9. (a) Mexico, (b) Chile
10. (a) Mexico, (b) Chile

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### The Spice

Such happenings are the spice of football and it is timely therefore to pay tribute to the Royal Air Force (Sal Wan) who came so near to shattering the calculated calm — and maybe even the

By

### I. M. MACTAVISH

Worcester, Peterborough, I'm sure no such opinion exists within the RAF ranks. Their's was a fine show.

Whatever happens in the replay they have done a great deal to underline the fact that knock-out soccer is a great leveller and they have brought home once again to our administrators the reminder that a new spirit will be imparted to our shield competition when they throw open the ranks and give the little

cockiness of high ranking KMB.

The wooden-spoonists gave the Busmen the mother and father of all rights when they held them to a goalless draw after extra-time last weekend. It was a grand performance and it is one of my personal regrets that I was not there to see it happen.

A Fine Show

The Airmen will go into the re-play with great confidence and while many believe they will be unable to repeat their previous dramatic performance

fellow a chance to get at the big timers.

The future may not be too bright for RAF (Sal Wan) as far as the league competition is concerned but I'm sure Watson and his mates will look back with a great deal of pleasure and justified pride on their hours of glory when for nearly two hours they dethroned the might of KMB's star studded eleven. And after Watson's brilliant showing in the Fat Choy Charity match, the Busmen will be putting special "inspectors" on their route to make sure he doesn't get out of hand in the replay.

**Conceivable**

With the talented resources at their disposal it seems inconceivable that this attractive new competition will not be a success without a single Services representative taking part.

It is indeed a surprising situation, particularly as many good judges believe that the event is tailor-made for men like the Gurkhas who are famed for their endurance and fleetness of foot.

The HKAAA has its critics

but it deserves better support than it has received for the inauguration of this new event.

Let us hope there is greater enthusiasm and backing for the big international distance race which the three 'A's will be staging in the near future.

**They Switch**

The numbers on their backs are meaningless.

They are never in their positions for two minutes together.

They switch so smoothly and their antipathetic is uncanny.

Quigall seems to know exactly where Charlton will go and the ball rolls straight to its target.

Those well-aimed passes

have helped to raise United

14 places in the First Division table in eight weeks.

• Yes, Manchester United

are going places—despite

their Cup defeat at Norwich.

These giant-killing shocks are part of

the F.A. Cup—we have

them every season.

## Now I Know The Babe's Secret

says Stanley Matthews

WHAT force has turned Manchester United, a team of early-season stragglers, into the League championship-chasing side of 1959? It is the power and skill of three men: Bobby Charlton, Denis Viollet, and Albert Quigall. Blending together as Soccer's most dangerous triangle, they must now be worth close on £120,000 of any manager's money.

I played against these three at Old Trafford and saw what makes United tick. Their defence-splitting tactics stamp them as just about the greatest inside-forward trio in the game today.

They interchange so rapidly and run into position so accurately that it is almost impossible to mark them.

### THEY SWITCH

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## BORN TO KEEP WICKET FOR ENGLAND

### Young Roy Had To Have Bat Tucked In His Cot With Him

By ROY MCKELVIE

FOR as long as his folks can remember, Roy Swetman, England's new wicketkeeper (born October 25, 1933), had only two ambitions — to walk down the Oval steps like Jack Hobbs, and be an Admiral of the Fleet. Hobbs and Alf Gover were his childhood heroes.

"He used to look at pictures of them and say 'I'm going to be like them,'" his mother told me yesterday. But, says Mr. Alfie Swetman, who keeps a sweetshop in Croydon, Surrey, Roy's interest in cricket began long before he could even walk. His interest at that time was concentrated on the now much publicised art of throwing.

"When he was just over a year old and could walk," his mother continued, "he was given a miniature cricket bat and ball. He would play with them for hours, even sitting in an armchair. It nearly drove us nuts."

### Instructor

"Roy and his bat and ball were inseparable. He took them to bed with him and they had to be tucked up with him in his cot just like other children have to be tucked up with dolls and teddy bears."

Had it been possible to pack him up with a bat-bat, young Roy's life might have turned out differently for when he became a little older and began to view the world apart from cricket, he decided that as a second string

he would like to become an admiral.

His father was in the Navy and has just retired after 26 years as a physical training instructor.

Roy said he would start as a boy in H.M.S. Ganges and work his way up.

From this it is obvious that the Swetman boy was ambitious. He was also intelligent, reaching the top class in his school at Croydon at 12 and staying there until he left for the Oval at 15.

Now he takes a over from Godfrey Evans as England's wicketkeeper in Australia.

What a pity about that battleship! He might have been a budding Nelson.

He started his cricket career playing with a soft ball in Kennington Park just across the way from the Oval. From there he graduated to the captaincy at 13 of the Croydon Schools XI.

### Sports Diary

#### TODAY

1st Division: CFC v. Walsall; Northumbria v. West Ham Utd; South Utd v. Huddersfield; R.A.F. v. AFC; Stockport County v. Northwich Victoria; Derby Utd v. Army Service Corps; W.D.U.P. v. Palace; W. Hartlepool v. Aston Villa; North v. M.C.V.; Grimsby v. Phoenix.

Second Division: Barnsley v. W. F. C.; Bristol City v. Gainsborough Trinity; Bristol Rovers v. Oldham; Luton Town v. Notts County; Middlesbrough v. Coventry City; Notts County v. Macclesfield; Port Vale v. Chesterfield; Shrewsbury Town v. Walsall; Walsall v. Macclesfield.

Third Division: Bradford City v. Luton Town; Bristol Rovers v. Gainsborough Trinity; Cheltenham Town v. W. F. C.; Doncaster Rovers v. Macclesfield; Grimsby Town v. Walsall; Macclesfield v. Luton Town; Middlesbrough v. Gainsborough Trinity; Notts County v. W. F. C.; Shrewsbury Town v. W. F. C.; Walsall v. Gainsborough Trinity.

Fourth Division: Bury v. W. F. C.; Cheltenham Town v. W. F. C.; Doncaster Rovers v. W. F. C.; Gainsborough Trinity v. W. F. C.; Grimsby Town v. W. F. C.; Macclesfield v. W. F. C.; Notts County v. W. F. C.; Shrewsbury Town v. W. F. C.; Walsall v. W. F. C.

### THE GAMBOLES . . . by Barry Appleby

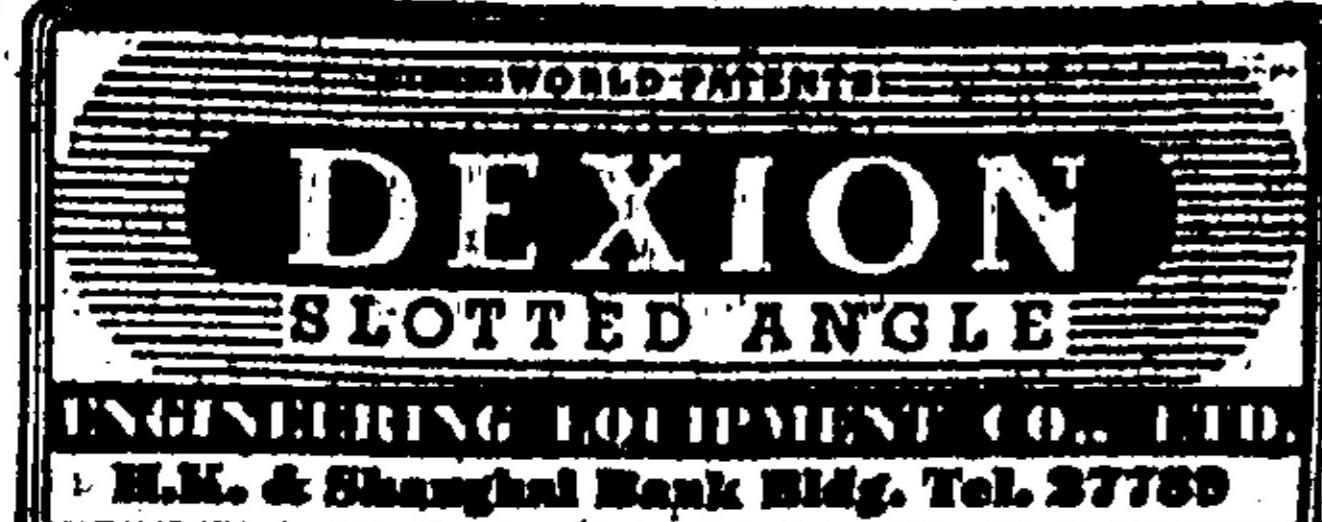


### PARIS



### COOK BETTER MEALS





# CHINA MAIL



Page 20

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1959.

## West Leads In World Politics

— SAYS ROBERT MURPHY

### Gang Left Its Mark

London, Jan. 23. A member of a gang who tried for a long time to burn open a strong room at Girlington's Masonry Works, near London airport ended up by writing messages on the wall with a blow lamp.

Above the door he wrote: "We tried" and on the door: "Now you try and open it."

Several arrows around the room into which the strong room door opens were pointing in different directions.

"We went this way," added the final message. Dawn foiled the raiders before the door was opened. But there was time for the figure of "the saint" to be burned on the wall.—China Mail Special.

### Duke Visits Taj Mahal By Moonlight

Agra, Jan. 23. The Duke of Edinburgh tonight visited the Taj Mahal by moonlight. He arrived in Agra just as the moon rose over the soaring 187-foot white marble dome of the monument Shah Jehan built 300 years ago for his favourite wife, Mumtaz Mahal (Jewel of the Palace). Moslem attendants slipped cotton overhauls onto the Duke's feet so that leather should not defile the shrine when he entered the Taj Mahal crypt to see the marble tomb inlaid with flower designs of semi-precious stones. (The Duke of Edinburgh is visiting India as part of a three-month tour of the British Commonwealth which will take him round the world).—Reuter.

### Match Postponed

London, Jan. 23. The English League Division Four football match tomorrow between Carlisle United and Torquay United has been postponed.—Reuter.

### Rebel Support

Jakarta, Jan. 23. The Indonesian Army Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Abdul Haris Nasution, said today that Indonesian rebels were still receiving foreign choral and material support, Antara News Agency reported.—Reuter.

### Pasternak To Tour U.S., Britain?

Paris, Jan. 23. Senor Jose de Villalonga, an exiled Spanish writer, said today he planned to go to Moscow shortly to get Soviet permission for author Boris Pasternak to lecture in Britain and the United States.

Senor Villalonga said Mr Pasternak, who last year refused the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature, should make more than a million dollars by lecturing in Britain and the United States on Soviet literature, but not on politics.

He said he would like to see the money used to set up a "Pasternak Foundation" in Switzerland which would help writers of all nationalities and political views.

"This idea is dear to the author of Dr Zhivago," Senor Villalonga said. "I have every ground to think that my mission to the Soviet Union will be successful."—Reuter.

### Businessmen Arrive

Mr A. K. Watson, president of International Business Machine World Trade Corporation, Asia-Pacific Area, arrived here this morning from Tokyo by PAA to attend a three-day conference.

He was accompanied by C. H. Campbell, managing director of the Corporation.

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Johansson:  
"I Am  
Ready  
For Title  
Fight"

New York, Jan. 23. Unbeaten Ingemar Johansson flew in from Sweden today and said, "I am ready to sign" for a June heavyweight title fight with world champion Floyd Patterson.

Handsome, brown-haired Ingemar—heavyweight champion of Europe—added, "I hope nothing will prevent the signing."

Promoter Bill Rosenthal, who met the Swedish challenger at international airport, said, "The match is practically made but we still have a few things to talk over. I hope to have the signing ceremony next Wednesday."

When asked if he thought he could take the title from young Patterson, Johansson replied, "I think so. I hope so."—UPI.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Old Hongkong

Sir,—Re J.M.B.'s letter Government House has always stood on its present site and just below where the Cosmo Club is, were the Stables. On the site now occupied by the Education Department stood a large building owned by a wealthy Jewish merchant and land owner Bellios. He was a friend and great admirer of Enoch who afterwards became Earl Beaconsfield.

"I have to consult my associate in Manila about the return title match which Perez wants in case he loses," Sarreal said.

"I also want to consult Espinosa himself, although I am sure he is agreeable to give Perez a return match if he wins in Manila."

Sarreal said Perez apparently is insisting on a return title match because "he told me that Espinosa gave him his hardest fight when they met in a title match in Buenos Aires in 1956."—UPI.

B. & S. occupied the place until they moved to their present offices in 1897—then a few Government Departments moved in until the French Mission bought it in 1917 from Bellios' estate—they continued in occupation until three or four years ago when the Government purchased it for the Education Department.

### REDIFFUSION

11 a.m. When Greek Meets Gael; 12 Noon. Tunc Time; 12.20 p.m. Three Men on a Bike; 1. Key-Pad Captain; 1.3. Weather Report; 2. Rock and Roll Song; 2.45 p.m.; 3.20. George Melachrino and Orch; 2. Saturday Requests, represented by Rock and Roll Song; 3.15 p.m.; 3.20. John Diamond, "Adventure"; 4. Songs Of The Prairie; 4.30. Rhythm Parade; 5. Under Requests; 5.30. Rock and Roll Song; 6.20. Meet The Stars; 7. Time Signal; and Rock and Roll Song; 7.15. Newcomers and Intermediates; 7.15. Fiesta Time; 7.30. Jazz Is Where You Find It, presented by Nick Demarest; 8. Pop Stars Of Today; 8. Hungover; 8.20. Voice Of Sport; 8. Hungover; 8.30. Chant And Stand; 8.35. Operation Fat Choy. Diet 2037; 8.35. Midnights, Close Down.

### TELEVISION

1 p.m. Highway Patrol; 2.20. Eddie and the Cruisers; 2.45. "A Taste Of Please"; 3.15. "Cheeky Wink and Pink Yink"; 3.45. "Great Artists"; 4. Children's Show; 5.15. "The Big Show"; 5.30. Presented by Cloris Leachman; 5.45. "Avalon Adventure"; 6. Close Down. 10.30 p.m. "The Big Show"; 11. "The Big Show"; 11.30. "The Big Show"; 12. "The Big Show"; 12.30. "The Big Show".

## FLOWERS MARK THE TORN GRASSY VERGE

Guildford, Jan. 23. Two little bunches of daffodils beside a smashed tree this morning marked the spot on the Guildford main road where Mike Hawthorn, world champion racing driver, crashed yesterday to his death.

As the day passed several motorists stopped on the busy highway to place other flowers beside the tree and to look at the side marks, torn into the grass verge by 29-year-old Hawthorn's Jagua.

Hawthorn made a dash plane of the scene but otherwise it was deserted by the normal steady stream of traffic rushing by to and from the London area.

The wreathed car had been removed for examination on the instructions of the coroner.

Doctors held a post-mortem examination on the 29-year-old British champion in the Guildford Hospital in preparation for the inquest here on Monday.

#### Not Racing

The post-mortem disclosed that Hawthorn died from multiple injuries of the head.

Newspapers here today headlined denial that Mike Hawthorn was racing with a friend when he was killed. Hawthorn will be buried privately next Wednesday at Farham, Surrey. The champion lived in Farham where he ran a garage.

A religious commemorative service will be held but the name of the church has not yet been disclosed.—China Mail Special & France-Press.

### "Missile Mail"

#### Predicted

Washington, Jan. 23. Postmaster-General Arthur E. Summerfield, today predicted that within a few years, guided missiles would fly mail from coast to coast and to Britain, India and Australia.

Mr Summerfield told a banquet for Mr Sam Rayburn, House of Representatives Speaker, and Mr Joseph Martin, one-time House Republican leader, that the Post Office Department was on the eve of adopting missile delivery.

Mr Edmond H. Leavitt, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, told the assembly that his company was studying the possibility of using satellites for transmitting telephone communications throughout the world.

Conversations re-transmitted by a satellite, he said, could be heard anywhere in the world outside the polar regions.—France-Press.

### Basketball Politics

Santiago, Jan. 22.

Russia and Bulgaria may lose all points they win in the final series of the third World Basketball Championships if they persist in their refusal to play with Nationalist China, a high basketball official predicted.

When he found he had \$1,023 worth, he became convinced that he would be arrested and all his savings confiscated.

His wife and daughter were unable to reason with him and on the morning of the day he died, he had tried to get his daughter to send for the police.

—China Mail Special.

### Japan Rejects US Textile Scheme

Washington, Jan. 23. Japan today rejected the American compromise plan for limited increases in sale of Japanese textiles to the U.S. market.

Japanese Minister Takeshi Shimoda, in a one-hour meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann, appealed for U.S. Government reconsideration of Japan's proposal for relaxing its self-imposed textile quota.

"There was no hint of compromise from either side," Mr Shimoda said after the meeting.

"We are now standing in just the same position as before today's meeting," he added.

"We cannot accept the American plan."

Mr Shimoda said he submitted a detailed document supporting Japan's contention that its proposed increased shipments of textiles amounted to a very reasonable and modest request.—UPI.

### Too Much Savings: Suicides

Guildford, Jan. 23. A 74-year-old man who inadvertently acquired savings certificates worth £23 more than the legal limit of £1,000 was convinced he would be arrested, his daughter told an inquest here.

The coroner recorded a verdict of suicide while the balance of the mind was disturbed on the man, Arthur George Honey, whose body was found in a river.

Miss Jessie Honey told the inquest that her father put all his money into national savings certificates.

When he found he had £1,023 worth, he became convinced that he would be arrested and all his savings confiscated.

His wife and daughter were unable to reason with him and on the morning of the day he died, he had tried to get his daughter to send for the police.

—China Mail Special.

**NOTICE**  
THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Extraordinary General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on 18th February, 1959 at 12.30 p.m., when the subjoined Resolution will be submitted as an Ordinary Resolution.

That pursuant to Section 7 (2) of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance the capital of the Corporation be increased from fifty million dollars to one hundred million dollars by the creation of four hundred thousand new shares of one hundred and twenty-five dollars each.

By Order of the Board,  
**MICHAEL W. TURNER,**  
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 23rd Jan., 1959.

**CHINA MAIL**

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### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

#### DIOMED

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Sonne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on January 25 and 27, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

Miss Jessie Honey told the inquest that her father put all his money into national savings certificates.

When he found he had

£1,023 worth, he became convinced that he would be arrested and all his savings confiscated.

His wife and daughter were unable to reason with him and on the morning of the day he died, he had tried to get his daughter to send for the police.

—China Mail Special.

### CHURCH NOTICE

ST. PETER'S CHURCH  
The Missions to Seamen  
to Gloucester Road,  
Tsimshatsui.

2.30 a.m. Holy Communion.  
10.30 a.m. Evensong.  
(Other services arranged at any time by request.)

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Hon. Treasurer,  
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